Wellfleet Mass. March 27. 1898.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

My Dear Sir

Yours of March 15th containing check for Thirty two Dollars to accompany Application for the Degrees in Adams Lodge received Four Applications will go in the first Wednesday in April. Which will be our next Regular Meeting and will be Acted upon the first Wednesday in May which is in accordance with the Constitution of the Order. We shall be very much pleased to see you and hope you will see the way clear to remain with us as long as possible next season. Everything seems dull here in the winter and we have had an exceptional hard winter the past winter Wishing you health and prosperity

Yours very truly

O. H Lewis

Secretary of Adams Lodge O. F. A. M.

Wellfleet Mass

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Ans
Oct 2 '94

1.1

Pt Antonio Jamaica
Sept 14 – 1894

Dear Mr Baker.

We had a little Graphophone Concert at my house last night and I was speaking to your brother of my difficulty in getting a good selection of music for same and he thought that you might make me a selection of 6 or 8 cylinders. I enclose you a list of the ones I have. (I got 11 yesterday by "City" but they are not up to much. Can I request that you will make a selection for me of 6 or 8 good ones & either bring or send same to me? I would like good comic songs with laughing or whistling introduced &c&c. The people of the Graphophone Co 169 Fremont St or the New England Phonograph Co 657 Washington St (Boylston Building) top floor, will allow you to listen to any number of records you like when going to buy. They cost $1.00 each. I would also like 3 or 4 blank cylinders shaved ready for taking records. These cost 25 Cts each. The Xylophone gives a fine record, also cornet, also lancers quadrille with figures called, played by Isslers Orchestra. I know you can make me a good selection. Tell the people the records are for home reproduction. I don't want Graphophone records but Phonograph records. You can judge about what

"Quasshie" would like. Phonograph records can be got at both the places mentioned. I would like if possible to get. Down on the Farm – Song & piano
Whistling Coon — " "
Sweet Maria – " "

I was hauled up last week for the heinous crime of blowing my lamed syren whistle in the harbour here. Moseley was complainant. I got off with flying colors however & didn't call a single witness. Case dismissed.

Hoping you will not consider this too much trouble

I Remain
Yours Truly
James H. Alford

Port Antonio
Oct 2 - 1894

Dear Mr Baker:

I wrote you some time ago by the "City of Kingston" but as she has not been back of course I don't know whether you got my letter or not.

In that letter I took the liberty of asking you to get me 6 or 8 phonograph records either from the "Eastern Talking Machine Co" 169 Tremont St or 657 Washington St (Boylston Building) The latter place is the North American Phonograph Co.

I would like to start around Jamaica on a tour with the Graphophone but have not got enough records. I would like to get 6 or 8 from the enclosed list and if you are not coming out soon may I ask you to kindly give them to some of the Captains for me. I would also like to have 6 or 8 blank cylinders, shaved ready for use. The records cost $1.00 each & the blanks 25¢ each.

Hoping you will do this for me or make a good selection of the same class of records if the ones named are not to be had

I Remain Yours Truly J. N. Alford

From

North American Phonograph Co's

Catalogue for March 194

Six or Eight records from the following list and 6 or 8 blank records, shaved ready for use.

Cornet solos By Myggants

1238 - In the gloaming

1183 - Old folks at home

Cornet solos by Jules Levy

1384. Home sweet Home

1392 - Nancy Lee

Piccolo solos By John J. Forschner

1254 - Sally in our alley

1263 - The Nightingale

Baritone songs By Edward Clarance

993 - The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo

862 - The Bowery

Also, After the Ball - Song

Daisy Bell. "

Sweet Maria "

Rec'd Nov 24 '94 D.B.B.

Port Antonio
Nov 15 1894

Dear Mr Baker:

I did not write to you in Boston as I was in doubt as to what time you would be out. But now I wish to thank you very much for your kindness in getting the phonograph records for me. They are A.1. and all who have heard them say the same. Your brother, Mr Newsome & some others were at my house a few evenings ago and heard them and thought them "first class."

You did not tell me in your letter the price of them please let me know so I can settle for you know "short credit makes long friends".

I was in hopes of seeing you on the Brookline (I caught her off Hectors River)

My launch is still O.K. Capt Baker was telling me of the $1.800 launch you proposed buying at one time. She must have been a dandy.

With kind regards
I Remain
Yours Truly
J. N. Alford

P. S.
I am going to Manchioneal today in the launch to give a Graphophone entertainment for the Church. Will probably remain there & catch the "City" & work her coastwise before returning here

J.N.A.

I will go on the "Spey" to Mar-
chineal for 4 trips commencing
30th. I may go on with her to
Bordeu & wait until she returns
from Kingston on Monday. I hope
Hislop will be back this week
for it is almost as bad as being
wrecked to be stranded in
Bordeu.

I see Davis of the Customs
here is to take Robinions place
in Bordeu. He will go on "Spey"
on Friday. He is all right as an
officer but awfully conceited.

With kind regards
Yours Truly
J. N. Alford

I send greenbacks because I
thought they would be more
acceptable than Jamaica notes

J. N. A.

Recd
Nov 27. 94
J. B.

Pt Antonio
Nov 26-1894

Dear Mr Baker:

Your favor to hand.
I enclose herewith $9.25 for
the phonograph records and
again thank you very much
for your kindness in getting
same for me as well as for
the admirable selection you made.
Whenever you come here drop
in and hear them again as
well as others I have. The
graphophone belongs to me alone
now. The other two fellows were
"froze out."

Your brother I believe will
go North this year and I'll
get him to buy me a
dozen or so more records. I
believe he will like the job
as he is musically inclined

P.S.

Would you mind ordering for me from Boston one of those "Good Enough" oil & Gasoline cans of the same size & style as you have at the Borden wharf? I would like very much to have one.

J.H.G.

Port Antonio
Dec 19 - 1894

Dear Mr Baker

I enclose you the particulars of the view holder I mentioned. I see the one in catalogue is for Stereoscope views but I daresay you could easily get the kind you need require with one lens by writing the party in N.Y.

I expect to start for Montego Bay direct Friday P.M. & think I can do it easily in 20 hours in the launch.

Yours Truly
J. H. Alford

(over)

1. Band Played on [illegible]
2. ~~[illegible]~~ Requiescat in Pace
3. ~~[illegible]~~ Hail Boot [illegible]
4. Bernard Reeta
5. [illegible]
6. [illegible]
7. [illegible]
8. [illegible]

9. Reilly & the [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~
10. Sons of Ireland — Band
11. ~~[illegible]~~ Cinque Sangi [illegible] Band
12. Anvil Polka — Band

song I would like if possible, entitled "The Band played on" and if you could get the two following Cornet solos "Take back the heart," and "Only to see her face again". Tell the party that I want records for horn reproduction, they are much louder than the ones for tubes.

Things here are pretty much as usual. As you are no doubt posted from here I don't suppose I can give you any news.

With kind regards to your Father and hoping sincerely your Brother will soon be out and manage the steamers coastwise

I Remain
Yours truly
J. N. Alford

Port Antonio Jam'a
W. I.
Aug 2-'95

Dear Mr Baker:

I hope that you will not forget to get the dozen Graphophone records for me from the "Eastern Talking Machine Co 169 Tremont St, Boston.

If you can manage to send them to me instead of waiting until you return I will be obliged. They cost $10.00 per doz.

In the hurry the day you left Boston I could not give you an idea of the class of records I would like. I would like some of the latest songs with piano accomp't, Band pieces &c. You can tell best what is new & popular. One

Boston. Fruit. Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, Oct 1st 1895

Dear Mr Baker;

The Phonograph records came to hand yesterday & I am very much obliged to you for selecting same. I see however that there is 11 instead of 12 cylinders. I cannot give you the name of the missing one as I have had no time to check them over, simply unpacked & counted them. I see that two of the records are duplicates of some I have but as they are like Mayos Tobacco, "always good" I'll keep them.

Hoping you are having a good time, I Remain

Yours Truly

J. W. Alford

5·1

6·1

Port Antonio Jam'a
W. I.
Aug 2-'95-

song I would like if possible, entitled
"The Band played on" and if
you could get the two following

7.2

Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Port Morant, Jamaica, ... 18

1/2 doz records (musical) for Graphophone for home reproduction.

Eastern Talking machine Co
169 Tremont St
Boston
Mass

For J. H. Alford
Pr Antonio

Port Antonio Jam'a
W. I.
Aug 2-'95

song I would like if possible, entitled
"The Band played on" and if
you could get the two following

Send words
and
Sel. 21

Memorandum.

Nov 1st 1889

From J. H. Alford
Port Antonio

To Mr L. D. Baker Jr
Port Morant — P.O.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find 8/4 in stamps due you for a $2.00 bill loaned to me, for which allow me to thank you. I was 8 hours getting here after leaving the "Marmion" off the Morant Point lighthouse — dead calm.

I Remain
Very Respectfully Yours
James H. Alford

Song I would like if possible, entitled
" The Band played on " and if
you could get the two following

Port Antonio Jam'a
W. I.
Aug 2-'95

Band played on
and
Sept 21 '95

Port Morant
15th March 1888

Dear Mr. Baker

I write this in bed for I am sick — that cheque has so troubled me that I am positively ill — I dont ~~about~~ know what is the matter: the aggravating part to me is the fact of my inconvenience you in your business by not being able to keep my promise. Bear with me please Mr. Baker my reputation is in your hands — I think I can rest it lie safely there — As soon as I am able I shall be off to Kingston then I shall refund the money if not before — With great regret over this matter

I am

yours faithfully
J. R. Ashley

2.1

Port Morant
22nd Nov: 1887

L. D. Baker Esq Jnr
My dear Sir —

The Port Morant annual missionary meeting comes off tomorrow night 23rd inst: will you kindly consent to take the chair on the occasion — our people & minister would be glad to see you in the position. Pardon the shortness of the notice: I was not at home the past few days, besides I was depending on your father to be the chairman: but he cannot come here tomorrow night. Now dont say you wont be able to manage it. You will manage it — do try. It will give a very pleasant aspect to the meeting if you take the chair — I am depending on you.

I am about leaving for Morant Bay to attend Thanks-giving meetings to-day & tomorrow — I return tomorrow afternoon when I hope to find a letter from you stating that you will accede to my request. With kind regards

Yours Sincerely

S. A. Ashley

Letter
Frank C. Cottrell
Oct. 28. 1889.

Port Antonio Oct 28. 1889
Monday 1 M

Dear Friend Loren

Excuse me in writing in this hurried manner. ~~but~~ I was asking Mr Cotter this morning about your letter written to your father after your miraculous escape from the ill fated Steamer L D Baker as I knew he had it at one time, and he told me he had handed it to you when last in Boulder. Your father told me at the time he received it I might copy it, and now I write asking you if you have no objections to my having a copy of it if you will forward it to me on receipt of this. I would like very much to have it for it is so graphic, we got nothing from

the news paper seem as satisfactory.

Do excuse this as they have sent for my letters & have to close very abruptly. My love to your dear Mother and Mattie with kind regards to yourself

Yours Sincerely

Ruby A. Atwood

Port Antonio Oct 29th 1899
Wednesday Morning

Dear friend Loren

Will you kindly hand this letter which I enclose to your address to Capt Anderson Miss Mamie Smith is very anxious it should go on S/S Marmion this time. I hope it will reach Montserrat in due season.

I wish to thank you and dear Mattie for your photographs sent me Monday eve by your brother Joshua. I think they are very nice ones, and I am pleased to have them will return once if permitted to go to America next year and have them taken.

With love to each member of the family I close

Yours Sincerely

R. T. Atwood

the men's paper were as satisfactory.

Do excuse this as they have sent for my letters & have to close very abruptly. My love to your dear Mother and Mattie with kind regards to yourself

Yours Sincerely

Robert E. Lee.

Miss E. V. Stonewall
Jan 29. 1868

fellow with bear gown
made that he began
to shake the distribu
but he did not catch him
it was so dark that
the fellow could not
see the canoe & run near
it either.
Has Dot caught any
alligators yet I think
by the date of your letter
he must have had a
very keen smelling
dog by using this
will find you well
I remain your
truly Jane —

P.S. Remember me to
Father mother & the
rest of the family do
you see Gene very
often?

Auburndale Apr 8 '83

Cousin Lorenzo, —

We are beginning to have
a few bright days so
I suppose we will have
fine weather by & by.
By your letter I recollect
Creek & was very glad
to hear from you
We are all well at
home Mother has been
sick had a kind of
chill fever but she is
much better now
George & Hattie were up
here to spend Sunday
the other day George
is a nice looking fellow

grows better looking as he grows older Hattie is growing much better looking she is much fleshier than she used to be.
I hope when you come on again I make me (that is you know) it will be some time when I am at home. I bought a gunk canoe last year I use on the river I last Thursday (last day) I was there trying her out for summer did you ever use one much I like them very much better than other boat they go along so much easier I make so little noise I have had some fun paddling down the river some evening she dont make any noise at all. If you can come right down upon a boat with out their knowing it I have caught many couples "Spooning" they did not see me till it was too late I then had to use up half I get run the way that reminds me one fellow caught a couple sitting very close together he order heard some thing he was saying to her so the fellow in the canoe sung out Well the

THE LACKAWANNA IRON AND STEEL CO.
COLEBROOK FURNACES.

NEW YORK OFFICE,
52 WALL ST.

LEBANON, PA., Mar 30 1895

Dear Cousin Lorin. –

Your very welcome letter came day before yesterday & a box of oranges arrived in good condition yesterday. Please accept our thanks. They are the best oranges I have eaten for a long time.

We did not receive any other box if we had, we certainly would have suspected you & acknowledged it. I am sorry we did not get them. We are all merely here & Kate would certainly send her regards if she knew I was writing.

We live in a beautiful country here & we hope you may be able to visit us this summer.

Give my kind regards to your mother & father & Joshua –

Very truly yours
Sam'l Bohen

Office of the

3.

Maryland Steel Company.

Sparrows Point, Md. June 24 1897

Dear Cousin Drew, —

The pines you sent were fine & much enjoyed by us all. I am extremely busy now so can only write a few lines.

I hope to have to get away for a short time during August for a trip to the Cape. Kate & children will leave here about July 1st. Thanking you for the lines & hoping to see you in Dedham

I remain,
Very truly yours
David Baker

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Answ. 1st. '98

Answ. Dec 30. '97

5.

Office of the

41

Maryland Steel Company.

Sparrows Point, Md. Dec 1 1897

Dear Cousin Lucy, –

I see by the papers that Crampo is to build you some pretty fast boats. Do you intend putting them in the English trade? How is the health of the island? I heard that you had had some fever at Port Antonio. So your father does not intend to be beaten next year in the yacht races. I think I may be able to take a trip with you then

ny.

9. 10 98

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of the year.
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Office of the

Maryland Steel Company.

Sparrows Point, Md. Dec 1 1897

I was glad to hear that
Lizzie will not only get
some income from the
Estate left by her father
and hope it will be as
much as you anticipate.
We are quite well here
and hope you may be
able to visit us next
season —

With kind regards
I remain
very truly yours
David Baker

4.2 mg.

9.10 98

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Rec'd Aug 15 '98
Ans'd Aug 15 '98

Office of the

Maryland Steel Company.

Sparrow's Point, Md. Aug. 10 98

Dear Cousin Loren, —

If the weather in Boston is anything like this, I guess you wish you had some of your Jamaica weather in exchange. You can imagine that about a Blast furnace is not the most comfortable place at this time of the year.

I was very sorry to have missed you and Uncle Dan, but was glad to hear Kate say that you expected to make us a visit, I hope Uncle Dan will also find time to run down to see us.

We will try to keep you as cool as we can here. We have pretty good sailing here when there is any breeze. Give my kind regards to Aunt Martha Cousin Walter & Ruby & believe me,

Sincerely Yours

David Baker

3.

W. S. BAKER

1.

W. S. BAKER,
FIRE TAILORING,

Dec 14 1890

Concord, N. H., Sept 27 1887

L. L. Baker 2d
Boston Mass

Yours letter & check at hand; enclosed find receipted bill. Shall try & come down & see you if I possible

Yours truly
W. S. Baker
Concord N. H.

you for.
I could
any light
it all a
shown a
the Ruby
ing I left
Ruby I put him
to for out
long it was

W. S. BAKER.
Fine Tailoring.
SCHOOL STREET.

Concord, N. H., Nov 27 1890. Dec 26 1890

My dear Lorin

I failed to meet you again yesterday unless a moral while in hope to see you as I wanted you to dine with me. We all came to Concord on the morning train & hope you will get up the way & see us. Shall probably see you again in Boston if you be said. Want to thank you for the "Lignes" you sent us. We enjoyed them very much. Better than lemons. Hope you won't get sick holiday

Walter

you for. I can't say light it all a been a this Ruby thing I left Roy & pretty bitter out long it were

W. S. BAKER,
Fine Tailoring.
SCHOOL STREET.

Concord, N. H. Dec 26 1890

My dear Leonie

I send you fur. of the point "Dolly Cord" but I can't for the life of me give you any light on the points I have it is all a mystery. Hope you will have a safe voyage home. How did Ruby stand the journey & getting off the big. Have you heard? Poor Ruby I pity him. We have got a big snow storm on hand I don't know how long it will last

51

4

3

Concord. N.H. June 5 1893

L. L. Baker Esq.
Boston Mass

My dear Leering
Enclosed find Ruby
bill for clothing I am sorry that
I did not see you again Friday
at Tilton. I did not suppose that
they would keep me so late in
business meeting. Did not get
out until after 5 o'clock will
try & see you in Boston soon
Can they see that $100.000 of bonds
I can't do anything Respt Yrs
here W. S. Baker

Acct forwarded to Father in N.Y. by E.D.B.

Concord, N.H. Sept 30 1893

E. D. Baker Jr.
Boston Mass.

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find a duplicate bill which I sent to your father last winter but which I suppose he forgot. You will see that the bill is for Rubber clothing for a year ago this fall & for two lots of pictures of Mr. Bailey which I paint for just before he went to So. America. Enclosed also find Lot's bill for print. I was sorry that I could not see you and your father again

Yours

Thursday but my hair was all completely taken. Let me know when you are coming up to Tilton. When do you expect to go to the fair

with best wishes for your health & happiness I am

Sincerely yours Mrs
Walter

6.1

Concord, N.H. Dec 27 1897

Lorenzo Baker
Portland, Jamaica
Windsor County
Vermont

I send you by this post under separate cover a simple token of the new year. When you get it much comfort from this little book as I have from mine & may the word continue to grow more precious over & over, the coming year in the best new year greeting I can give you.

We are well, indebted to you I think for delicious boxes of oranges. The within is a little token of the thoughtfulness of an unfrozen

" " " yours

New England

6.2

6.2

we have a commendable
a perfect New England winter
day this about zero this
morning but not snow enough
for sleighing. Our chicks
are at home from school
but we miss Mattie very
much as she is not with
us this year. I have not
heard much from Jamaica
since you sailed. I hope
your degree scare has subsided
& that everything is moving
along as usual.
With many best wishes for
your coming year I am
affectionately yours
Walter

Ans 26.99

7.

Concord, N.H. Dec 27-1898

Loring D Baker
Patchogue Jamaica

My dear Loring

I don't know whether you have this book in your library, or not but if not I hope you will get it as many laughs out of it as I have from ours. It is quite different from the ordinary funny book. All well. Had a big Christmas tree at our home last night with the two families all present.

With kindest regards & best wishes for coming year I am

Your affect uncle

Walter

New England

5.2

6.2

Barnstable

1.

Barnstable

Mr. J. H. Baker
Dear Sir,
I enclose a check for $10. for second prize in the Barnstable regatta.

Very truly yours,
Arthur M. Beale

Sept. 22nd 1897.

Barnstable

Mr. J. H. Baker.

Dear Sir,

The waterline lengths of your and my boats were taken as 23 ft 3 in. and 21 ft respectively. That was the measurement given for your boat in the papers and, my boat will measure about 21 ft. She was measured at Wellfleet under very unfavorable conditions and measured 21 ft 2 in. You beat me 2 min. 15 seconds and the allowance by the tables is 2 min. 36 seconds, which gives me 21 seconds leeway. Or 21 ft 2 in as my measurement this would be cut down to 9 seconds.

If your measurement is wrong or if you would like

to have the boat measured again I will gladly have it done. Hoping that we can race again next year as we are very close I remain,

Very truly yours,
Arthur M. Beale

Sept 4th 1887.

Answ. Sept 16. 97

Sept 10 97

Barnstable

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

Dear Sir,

With your length as 23 ft 2 in and mine as 21 ft. the allowances from the tables in the M.Y.R.A. book are as follows: You are allowed 30.46 and I am 33.17 and by subtracting there is a difference of 2.31 which would give me 16 seconds leeway. Counting me as 21 2 the allowances are 30.46 and 33.05 which would give me an allowance of 2 minutes 19 seconds and

to have the boat measured again I will gladly have it done. Hoping that we 2.2

3.2 as you beat me by 2 min. 2 or 15 seconds, this would make I me out as ~~beaten b~~ beating us, by 4 seconds. My 21,02 measurement was made Beale in Wellfleet under very unfavorable conditions with more than 100 extra pounds of ballast and in a seaway. That is the only time I have been measured but I feel quite sure that I would come under 21 feet now. I will have her measured if you say so.

Very truly yours,

Arthur M. Beal

Sept. 10, 1877.

advise - In fact when you meet him give him a wide berth.

In haste but

Very Sincerely Yrs

J. Brand, Patrick

D. Baker Jnr. Esq
Garden
St. Morvell
N.S.

I am getting up a series of entertainments towards the building fund of the Rev Wesleyan Chapel in this place. over

Lunsteed
8. 5. '86

My dear Lorni

I have this day written to your father urging upon him the necessity of coming here at once. Everybody is anxious to meet him to consult in the development of the fruit trade in this district. ere

I am inspiring lots of people to plant, but not near to do your good

41 13

Lorni
Lak

father. She must be prepared to stand 2 days, at least, here. You did not reply to my last letter –

Kind have a strip of board placed across the corner of my shaft to keep it from warping & while same / placing my address on it / to address to Whip Kingston as early as possible.

Kindness regards for self your mother, Ruth & Matthew, & Miss Remine: also for Dick, Stegquist, Nance, Bragg, and Cecil.

Write soon & give us a letter next.

Private Your father writes to me Nance he is cooling down. All right but do not trust him. Be more familiarity & sweet

Programme

1. Cantata. "The Lion of Judah"
2 "Pinafore"
3 "The Mikado"
4
5 Concerts
6

All to be rendered by amateurs from Nuneaton & elsewhere. Expect to raise by the above & subscriptions generally £300 paid

Bretin Jan 26, 899

Dear Son.

Your letter received, and will say I was sorry to hear from you that the article arrived broken (because I should have heard from there agents here at once but instead I say let me know of a week ago about and I wrote you at the time do not think by your letter you have received letter sent (to Borden Jan) I have put in a claim in regard to the same and will do my

best to get some kind of settlement
I packed the article in heavy strong
wooden box, and packed the same
as I have packed many pieces
of more fragile nature but have
never had anything happen like
this. Inclose may bill to show
you what risk the Ex Co assumes.
In regard to the packing the package
here to be opened by the Custom Officer
and then re packed and shipped so
you see it may have been broken
after inspection anyway I will
enquire into it and let you know.
Yours Hostely John H Berry

RUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH,
EVERETT D. BURR, PASTOR.

141

BOSTON, Oct 11 1894

Mr A. A. Baker Jr.

Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find 3 tickets as requested. I am deeply grateful for your cooperation.

Yours for God and humanity

Everett D. Burr

Ruggles St. Baptist Church,
Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

EVERETT D. BURR, Pastor.
JOHN R. HAGUE, Ass't. Pastor.
W. K. ANDEM, Sup't. Bible School.

TELEPHONE, ROXBURY 198-2

Feb. 11th, '27.

L. D. Baker, Jr.,

Bowden, Jamaica.

Dear Sir:

The clothing arrived all right, and we thank you very much for this favor. Coming so far as it has, we appreciate it very much.

Yours sincerely,

S. Russell

Supt. Relief Dept.

Recd 'a'
June 1/99

Ruggles St. Baptist Church,
Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

EVERETT D. BURR, Pastor.
JOHN R. HAGUE, Ass't. Pastor.
W. K. ANDER, Sup't. Bible School.

TELEPHONE, ROXBURY 198-2.

Boston, May 24, 1898.

Mr. Loren Baker,

Port Morant, Jamaica.

My Dear Friend Loren,

Your continued and generous kindness is as beautiful as it is unusual. Mrs. Burr, the children and myself have greatly enjoyed the pines which came to us safely, laden with the perfumes of the tropics. Mrs. Burr was especially delighted to receive them because she has been housed for the last fortnight caring for the children who are in quarantine with the measles. For another fortnight she must needs be in a dark room with the little people. You may readily imagine, therefore, something as refreshing as a well ripened pine was exceedingly delightful. I have been away from home for ten days and upon my return with almost the first sentence I learned that your good father and mother have reached Boston safely. Mattie was kind enough to inform us by telephone and we are planning to meet them at the earliest possible moment.

I sincerely hope the flowers will do well. We had in mind to send you a pair of robins and have placed an order for them with the bird fancier here, but followed his advice in waiting until the autumn to send them to you lest they should be unhappy in finding their migratory instinct contracted by going south at this season.

I sincerely hope that when "the boys" do come north that we may have the pleasure of seeing much of them.

With cordial regard and real gratitude I am,

Yours very truly,

Everett D. Burr

P.S. Mrs. Burr and the children join with me in these messages of gratitude and love

4 1.9

3 1.3

1.1

Ans
Sept. 21. 95

July '95

My dear Mr. Baker.

I send you some photographs of steam yachts built by the Fore River Engine Co of Weymouth Mass. and also two of the 21' fast Steamer a yacht built by them in Aug '95 Will you please look them over and return per steamer to me when convenient.

Will send you photograph and plans of any you may wish

4 1.4

12 N 3 S 1 1.3

2 1.2

with further particulars
of furnishings and
prices.
The Fore River Engine
Co is desirous of
introducing some of
its yachts into southern
waters and I can
assure you that this
firm will do the right
thing by you if you
are thinking of purchasing
Mr. Wood, a well known
naval architect does
all the designing and
he has been very
successful with racing
boats as well as steam

yachts. The Gleaner 1.3
proved a wonder last
year and if she
could be sold here
she alone would
establish us quite a
reputation. The Vanessa
built by Henshoff
cost $1300. The Gleaner
beat her in every race
last year and I
know that she can
be bought much
less than $1000 if the
parties getting her
agree to race her.
She is built of very

real material and I can truthfully say that there is not a racing boat with fast together any better than she.

The circulars enclosed show our 150 horse power engine. The Fore River Engine Co long ago established a reputation for yacht engines and have a name for good work north & south.

#72 plan, is plane of 41 ft yacht Alphiris built for Lawyer Adams

Two in earn ...
50 H.P.

7 1.7

7 Boston 5 11 ft beam 1.5
4 1/2 draft a day boat.
An exceptionally good sea
boat and can stand
heavy weather. 50 H P
engine & Boiler speed 9 1/2 K
cost $4000.

8 The Norma is a yacht
~~so~~ two year old 50 ft
long a little higher
sided than Skylarks
and has cabin forward
and aft with a low
house. She cost fitted
with upholstery and
curtains $5500. Can be
bought for $4000. Sleep
two in each cabin
50 H.P.

ENGINES.

7 1.7

Veltha 5 HP 1.4

No #82 is after the type of Norma - 60 ft long 15 beam. Good heavy weather boat, built for Woods Hole people 100 H P Speedll K. cost $500.

69 100 ft water line 15 ft beam 500 HP. 15 K sail plan of 178 4 Firths price 35000 35000

198 103 water line 18 beam 9 draft 14 K

74 50 water line 13 K 125 H P price $6,500

7 1.7

admiral $35,000 500 HP 16K

aquilla 25000 14K 400 HP

J F Cortell

Boston

Globe

Boston Mass U.S.A.

1.8

Schedule of Standard Sizes of Marine Engines

Built by the Fore River Engine Co., Weymouth, Mass.

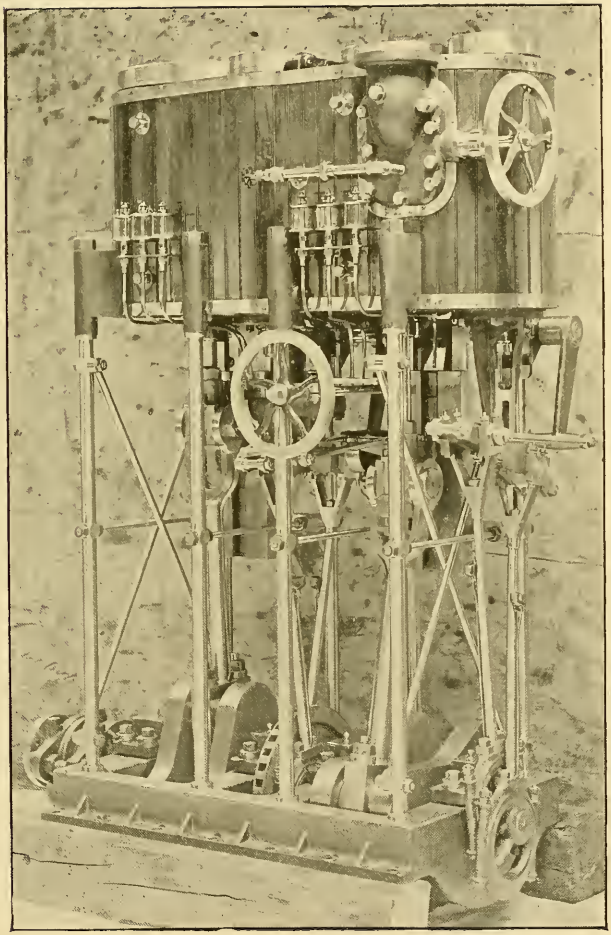
Special Engines to Order.

COMPOUND ENGINES.

STYLE.	DIAMETER HIGH PRESSURE.	DIAMETER LOW PRESSURE.	STROKE IN INCHES.	STEAM PRESSURE.	REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE.	INDICATED HORSE POWER.	FLOOR SPACE WITH PUMPS.	FLOOR SPACE WITHOUT PUMPS.	WEIGHT WITH PUMPS.	WEIGHT WITHOUT PUMPS.	PRICE WITH PUMPS.	PRICE WITHOUT PUMPS.	
B.	5	10	7	150	300	30	21x42 in.	21x36 in.	1235	1135	875	725	
C.	6	12	8	150	275	45	24x48 in.	24x40 in.	1615	1515	975	800	
D.	7	14	10	150	250	70		27x47 in.		2861		1350	
E.	8	16	12	150	225	125		30x44 in.		5200		1600	
F.	9	18	14	150	200	150		32x48 in.		5400		1800	
G.	10	20	14	150	200	175		36x50 in.		5800		2100	
I.	12	24	16	150	200	225		42x60 in.		6800		2800	
K.	14	28	18	150	150	350		50x72 in.		8500			

TRIPLE EXPANSION ENGINES.

STYLE.	DIAMETER HIGH PRESSURE.	DIAMETER INTER-MEDIATE.	DIAMETER LOW PRESSURE.	STROKE.	STEAM PRESSURE.	REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE.	INDICATED HORSE POWER.	FLOOR SPACE WITH PUMPS.	FLOOR SPACE WITHOUT PUMPS.	WEIGHT WITH PUMPS.	WEIGHT WITHOUT PUMPS.	PRICE WITH PUMPS.	PRICE WITHOUT PUMPS
T. E. B.	5	7¾	13½	7	200	400	70	22x52 in.	22x46 in.	1475	1360	1200	1100
T. E. C.	6	9½	15½	8	200	350	100	25x62 in.	25x54 in.	1820	1690	1500	1350
T. E. D.	7	11½	19	10	200	300	175		28x60 in.		3300		1900
T. E. E.	8	12½	21	12	200	300	300		30x72 in.		4460		2600
T. E. F.	9	14¼	23½	14	200	275	400		37x82 in.		6200		3500
T. E. H.	11	17¼	28½	16	175	250	500		40x90 in.		8380		4300
T. E. J.	13	20½	34	18	175	225	700		44x100 in.		10560		5400



Compound Marine Engine, built by The Fore River Engine Co., Weymouth, Mass.

All engines are built with special tools, and all parts are interchangeable. Send for quotations.

OFFICE OF THE

Northampton Gas Light Company.

D. W. CRAFTS, SUPERINTENDENT.

Northampton, Mass., 189

very hard. A Dr was called, who pronounced it to be a slight shock.

She did not recover consciousness again, died about nine o'clock the same morning. The funeral was on the following Wednesday. (having died Sunday) of course her husband could not be present. This made it very hard for him, as it did for all friends.

We had rather a boisterous passage up to Boston. I was sea sick for three days with all of its discomforts.

The balance of passage I enjoyed very much. Our Ship a good comfortable Boat, Captain and Officers all good kind and attentive men.

The Stewardess a good one, and must have been very much appreciated by the Lady Passengers.

Our trip was one long to be remembered. Your kindness Mrs Baker & Also your whole Family, which places us in a position to make it

Received at Northampton Dec 30 1898

2.1

difficult for us to express our gratitude and thanks to you all. please accept more than simply our thanks but doubly so.

We hope you are all enjoying your vacation on the Cape. as we know you will. hurry up in your good time. and as soon as it is convenient, you will all make us the promised visit. will be glad to see you and try to make your stay pleasant for all

We hope to make another trip to Jamaica some time in the future

Yours very truly D. W & R. P. Leigh.

P.S. I have been quite busy since I arrived home. but am now just at this time a little over my hurry & will have plenty of leisure time hereafter and hope you will not be in any hurry when you.

DWL

Recd Sept 7. 96

OFFICE OF THE

Northampton Gas Light Company.

D. W. CRAFTS, SUPERINTENDENT.

Northampton, Mass., Aug 22 *189*6

Dear Friends from Jamaica

As you will remember our stay in Jamaica was shortened by the death of my Brother wife some ten days.

She was about the house every day of her husbands absence in Jamaica. and enjoyed each day as well as at any time for several years.

She was up the evening before her death until past nine o'clock. no complaint from her during the night.

She got up at about her usual time in the morning. had dressed and started to go down stairs had opened the door. and no doubt felt dizzy and returned to her room and laid down again.

Very soon one of her Grand Children. went up to call her and found her groaning and breathing

Recd Sept 7 1896

Northampton Dec 30 1898

2.1

Northampton Dec 30 1898

Mr Lorenzo D. Baker

My Dear Sir

This will introduce to you Mr J Parsons a native of Northampton at this time a resident of Westfield Mass.

Mr Parsons visits Jamaica at this time (his first visit) to improve his health, Mrs Parsons both for health and pleasure, and expects the trip and her nursing will restore his health and enable them to return to the States much improved in all respects.

Any thing or any favor shown them will very much oblige me. I thought the new House beyond your home building when I was there would be a very nice place for them,

Yours truly D.W. Crafts

Please act my kind regards

2.2

Mr Lorenzo, D. Baker Jr
Bowden Port Morant
Jamaica
West Indies

Po favor of Mr Parsons

6

Boston . Fruit . Company,

L. D. BAKER,
MANAGER JAMAICA DIVISION.

Cable Address, "BAKER."

Copy

Excellent Retr.

~~Bowden, Jamaica~~, April 1 1898

L. D. Baker Esq
U. S Consular agent
Port Morant Jamaica

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 8th received and contents noted. I take pleasure in telling you what I know of the town. It was named for Wellington Wood but by whom I do not know. There was some men from there who were engineers on the road. The town has had over one hundred inhabitants but through death & hard times there are only about 65 left. John A. Davis built the first residence in the town. He was the first Post Master and served nine years. He is still living here. The last two years the people in the country have been buying some of the houses and moving them out so there are not so many left. We have a blacksmith shop, two stick-dealers one general store and a drug store a post office hotel & a graded school house.

Yours Respectfully
(Sgd) W. A. Crandell P.M.

~~L. D. BAKER & CO.,~~
~~Fruit Dealers,~~

~~L. D. BAKER & CO.,~~
~~Fruit Dealers,~~

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 6th March 1885

Dear Mr Baker,

I regret very much that from pressure of work I have not been able to write you before. I was also sorry that I had not sufficient time to talk with you on leaving Port Morant. Well although Port Antonio was my old place and there are some friends here, yet I cannot say that I have left Port Morant but with a heavy heart. Bad as is Port Morant, and famous as some people say for Malaria nevertheless I cannot forget the uniform kindness which I have received at your hands and from a few of the friends over the other side.

There would be no one to the place. I hope however to give you a call for a few moments at an early date when I shall tell

~~L. D. BAKER & CO.,~~
~~Fruit Dealers,~~

Port Antonio, Jamaica, 188

you of all my travels.

I wish almost every

1-3

and his boat. If I had

a place to put that boat

I would like to buy it and

keep it as a reminiscence

of good old Port Morant.

I have not got quite

used to the people here as yet,

that will be a work of time.

We had some fine

showers to day. Bananas

seem to be very scarce here

you know, but I hope that the

rain will bring them out.

As soon as the

clerk of the Board returns I

will get leave to spend a

few days among my good

friends at Port Morant. At

present I am acting for the

clerk to the Board, and the staff has been reduced by one clerk, Then Dixon the Sidewaiter is sick so you can fancy the work that French & myself have, but I do it all cheerfully – for something better will come when the front sees that they can manage better,

I really hope that your kind family at Bowden are well, I could write more but as I have to clear another vessel I must bid adieu and with kind regards remain

Yrs very truly
William [illegible]

~~L. D. BAKER & CO.,~~
~~Fruit Dealers,~~

Port Antonio, Jamaica.

you of all my travels.
I wish almost every
2.1 of
Port Antonio
28th March 1885.
think
on
I
you
in
your
at
to
your
it
Cecil
as I
him)
ch
Dear Mr Baker.
I have at my
command a high bone envelope
so I think that I can with
boldness address you a
line now that I have a little
time. Your letter was
indeed welcome and highly
valued. I cannot say how
much I regret my removal
from your quarter when
I think over the pleasant

moments spent at Bowden
I feel anxious to see you
once more. I have had
really some hard working
since I came here, but
our new Collector has arrived
and he has brought some
encouragement in his portfolio.
I therefore take courage &
think nothing of that which
is hard. We have had
here no end of weddings and
the people seem rich through
Bananas. I thank you
for your kind attention to
my horses, and I hope to
be ever grateful. Yes! I
often think of Old Cameron

Yrs I H Cameron

2-3

~~L. D. BAKER & CO.,~~
~~Fruit Dealers,~~

Port Antonio, Jamaica, ... 188

you of all my travels.

I wish almost every day that I could get a glimpse of good old Port Maant.

The horses will I think require some special attention now that their backs are bad, and I would give any payment which you think fit to any of your men for that attention, they deserve, I know that you will give them all attention, but what I mean is, that I would not like to take up too much time of your from — I hope you are well & the family too. Please tell Neil that he must go to the Post office as I have posted two letters (one for him)

With every kind wish believe me to be

Yrs truly

H. Cameron

Portmoak.
28th May 1885.

Dear Mr Baker.

Just a line to say that I am really very sorry to learn that Captain Baker has been so very ill, but I hope that the kind providence may spare his life for further usefulness.

I will be writing

to Mr Howe this week but if you see him before I do please say to him that I shall attend to his letter next week.

I hope that you are well. We are very dry here but we are getting quite the thing we have wait namely plenty of rain now.

The Clarichel and the Arcadia are loading here tonight and will be leaving before 10 P.M.

We have have some splendid fruit for these weeks and it is expected that the rains will ~~upon~~ fill up a large quantity of fruit in the field

With kind regards

I remain
Yr truly
W Cameron

3.3

L. D. Baker Jun Esq

Bowden

Vermont

to Mr Howe this week but if you see him before I do please say to him that I shall attend to his letter next week.

I hope that you are well. It was very dry here last we[illegible] the thing th[illegible] namely pl[illegible]

The [illegible]

the decati[illegible]

here tonight and will be leaving before 10 P.M.

We have have some splendid fruit for these weeks and it is expected that there will ~~upon~~ fit up a [illegible]antity of fruit [illegible]ield [illegible]ch this season

I remain
Yr truly
W Cameron

sudden.

We have all been quite well this winter, except that I have had the Malaria and I don't think I enjoy it well enough to have it all the time.

Could you imagine such a thing as my getting through school, & graduate this month, and Father says "you can't teach her with a lien for a fee." and I suppose he means. He is going east this summer with Grandma Boyer who has been spend-

Minneapolis. May 5.
234 Oak Grove St.

Dear Cousin Lorin:

I hope that you will forgive my negligence in not answering your nice letter before. I received the pictures some time ago. you could not have sent me anything more acceptable. Thank you for them so much. I have them up in a corner of my room they quite cover the wall.

We were all so startled to hear of Uncles death. It was so

the winter with us.

I am very sorry to say that I will not be able to ride over to the back shore with you this year for I am going to spend this vacation in the West.

I am glad you liked the class I send you I thought it was pretty. but what would that be worth if you did not use it. (when you needed me so much)

Are you going to have a boat if you row this year if so I am afraid I will not be able to resist the temptation of coming on to see it win in the Wellfleet races.

It begins to look quite like summer here for the fruit trees are all in blossom.

Please remember me to all my relatives and I should like to hear from you as ever. Believe me

Sincerely Yours.

Mary F. Fox.

P.S. Do that look.

Minneapolis
Sept 1st
1893

My Dear Cousin;

We arrived in Minneapolis last Friday and found my good Husband at the depot.

I thought I should see you again to say good bye, but it stormed so hard the day we

---

I will say good bye for this time for I must write Mother a letter before its dark.

Give my love to all and [illegible] all the home ones. How soon does your Mother start for Jamaica?

Sincerely yours,
Anna [illegible]

Address
234 Oak Grove St
Minneapolis
Minn.

the winter with us. So I am afraid I will not

[illegible]

left Willflut. So you must excuse me, and come West and make us a long visit as soon as you can leave your business. You and your family were so very kind I shall not soon forget our nice visit to the Lake. Minnie says "tell Eugene when he feels like writing a business letter I shall be glad to hear from him"

I look for Mother in about four weeks to spend the winter, and it will be so lovely to have her for so long a time. Give my love to Eugene and wife when you see them. I am writing on our piazza and I look up once in a while to bow to a friend so please excuse all mistakes. It is a lovely day and the lawns and trees are beautiful—

Ans'd & returned
Oct 9. 95
L. B.

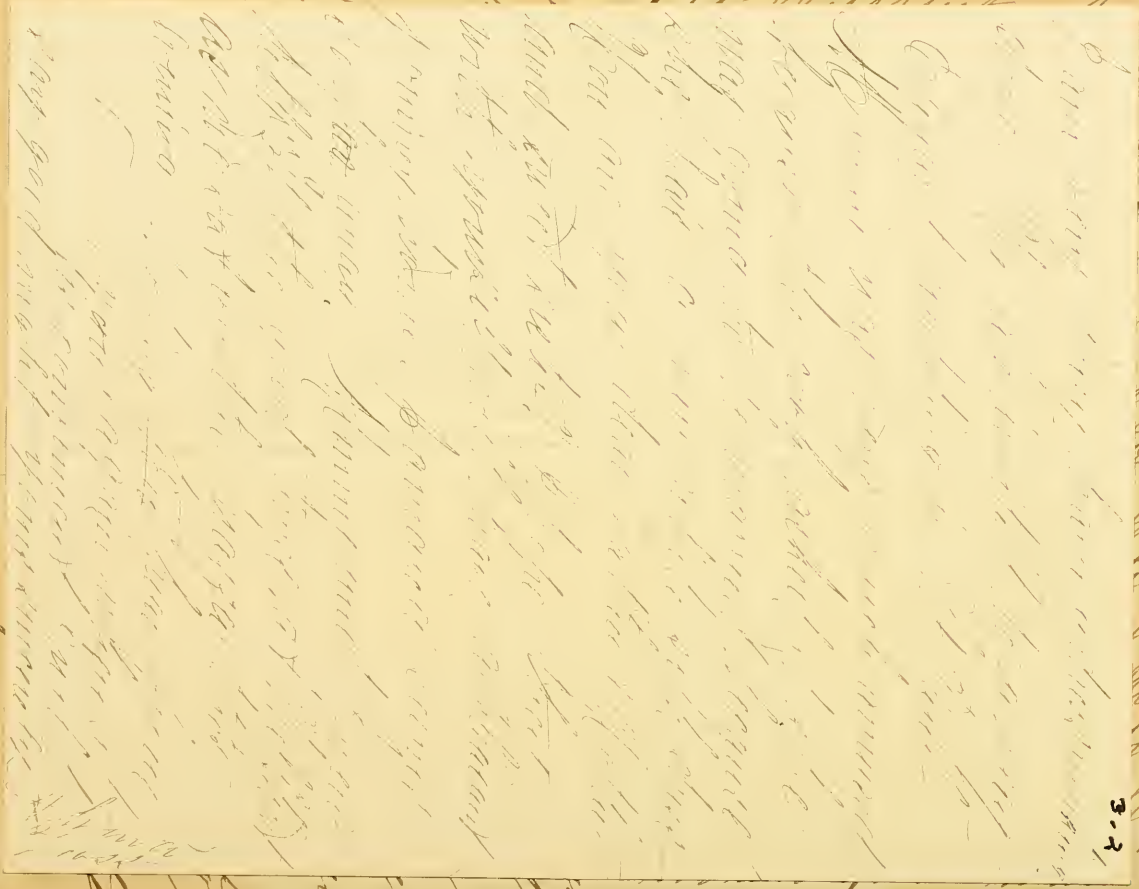
Christmas Box

the winter with us.

So I am afraid I will not

I am very sorry to say that I ask to resist the temptation

212



Christmas Box.

the matter with us. So I am afraid I will not
have time today to say what I wish to write the dear-

4.2 212

est. Remember you are
coming home time to
a Christmas tree
with me. You
know your mind to
meet my dear little
wife & baby, and all
your relations home.
Hannie received a
nice letter from
Cecily before your
letter arrived. She is
hard at work studying
as she is very anxious
to visit Uncle Eugene

and I shall be disappointed
if I do not hear from you
soon —
I hope you will
write as soon as you get
home & let me know
whether we are expected
home on Christmas Eve
I will see
if I can get a pass
and come home
if I can
I am very
glad
to hear
that Lizzie
is well

Lovingly your cousin
Alma

Rose —
Please do
not mention
what Lland
said to
Lizzie for
it would worry
her to think
Mother did not
have any money
and David and I
must help Mother

If you have the time
to spare I should be
pleased to hear again
soon

I think I shall be
come to Panama
some time in
January or February
but cannot tell
for certain as
Florence has not
been well. I may
decide to bring her
with me as she is
troubled with throat
and I suppose a
warmer climate would

so I am afraid I will not
be good for her
I shall feel obliged
to start North early
as I want to be
back with my
husband in April —
I thought I should
be able to bring
Lizzie back to
Boston with me but
Ward does not think
it is a wise plan
for Mother feels
obliged to rent her
home in Auburndale

to visit Uncle Eugene

you go to Jamaica as
it would not be so
lonely to be with friends
Tell Uncle Lou that
Minnie has a lot
of nice new pieces that
she will recite for him
I hope your Mother is
feeling strong and well —
Please answer soon —
Love to all —
Lovingly your
cousin —
Alma M. Foss.
234 Oak Grove St
Minneapolis
Minn.

E. 9

I thought I could
bring her back with
me and help her with
the children. It will
seem so lonely not to
find my dear brother in
Jamaica but still it would
be a comfort to see you
all and have you tell
me about him
Please write and tell
me if you and Joshua
are coming to spend
the holidays with your
sister if so I would like
to buy my ticket for
the same steamer that

159 Devonshire St
Boston Oct 27/98.

Dear Cousin Lew,

I have tried to see you to day but without success. I shall try to morrow and I trust may be able to get you to this office to be examined.

I called your father up on the telephone but he was probably very busy so I was not able to speak to him.

With kindest wishes

Yours truly
David Hamilton

The physician is at the office between 10-30 & 3 P.M.

Answered
cordially
Nov 29.
L. F. Smith

Boston Nov 27/99

Dear Cousin Loren

I wish that you would drop a line to me and let me know when and where I may see you. I have some interesting figures and facts pertaining to Life Ins. that I would like to show you. I want you to take up to the limit $25m. that the Natl. L. Ins. Co. see unto as one life. And I would like to have you take advantage of the present rate at an Jan 1st 1900 the rate will

advanced.

I wish that you would address me at Cohasset.

Please remember me to your mother and sister. I am very glad to hear that your mother is going

Yours very truly
David Hamblen

Ans Dec 11. '99 [illegible]

3 Norfolk Avenue,
Dorchester, Mass.,
December 3, 99

Dear Mr. Baker:

We missed you at Ringles Sunday to-day, and I am hoping that your absence was not caused by your illness or by any unfavorable symptoms in the dear mother whom you are watching with such loving care.

I am writing to ask if Wednesday afternoon would be a convenient time for you to go over the Companion building

until then. I want to notify Mrs Burn as soon as I can if you can go with us on Wednesday. If you will go into the office at the Columbus Avenue entrance you will find seats there, and you will find Mrs. Harbour and me with Mrs. Burn as a reception committee to meet you. I hope that it may be so that your father and sister may be with you. With greetings to them and your mother I am

Cordially yours,

J. G. Harbour

mills, me? I will
be ready to meet you
at the office at three
o'clock on that day
and if your father
and sister could come
with you I would
be so glad to have
them do so.

Mrs. Harmer and
Mrs. Burr, and possibly
Mr. Burr will be of
the party and I think
that we can give you
a very pleasant hour.

Will you kindly let
me know if you can
meet us on Wednes-
day at three? If some
other day would be
more convenient we
will defer the matter

7 Bonaparte Ave,
Dorchester, Mass,
Dec, 14. 1899

Dear Mr. Baker;

You will find on the enclosed card directions for reaching my home on Wednesday. Be sure that you do not ask the conductor to let you off at Bonaparte Avenue or he will carry you quite a distance beyond my home. He is hired to let you off at Mount-Bonaparte Station.

You will then find yourself at the foot of a little hill.

Come up the hill

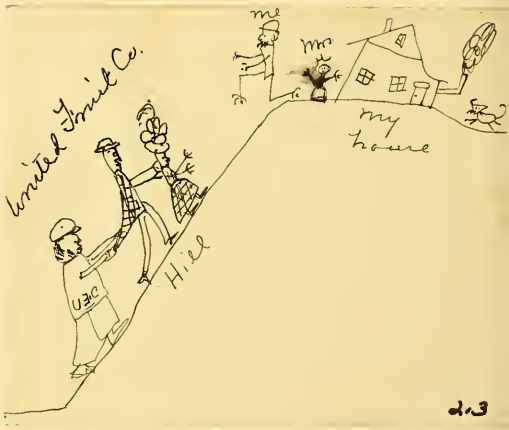
and the first street you come to will be Blandfain Avenue. My house is the first one from the corner on the right hand side

Take Dorchester and Grove Hall car at corner of Tremont and Boylston and Washington streets. Get off at Mount Bowdoin station. Come up the hill to the first street and my house is the first one from the corner on the right hand side. next to the unoccupied house on the corner. See map on other side.

As yours Miss's congratulations and that there will be nothing to "apologize" for.

Cordially yours.

J. L. Harbour.



d.3

and the first street you come to will be Bonsfain Avenue, my house is the first one from the corner on the right hand side of the Avenue.

We are looking forward to a delightful evening with you, so delightful indeed, that I hope you will be able to say when you go away that you owe us your "best congratulations" and that there will be nothing to "apologize" for.

Cordially yours.

J. L. Harbour.

[illegible] to July 1, 1900

Memorandum.

FROM

JAMES HARRISON,

HORDLEY ESTATE,

PLANTAIN GARDEN RIVER P.O.

Hordley 188

TO

D. Blackburn Esq.

Bog Walk

My dear Sir,

I hope to be ready before 8 o'clock all right - Mr Wardlow does not think it will be long before you come again - I send a cart for the sea & will thank you to get some coal & bring for me the best you can

Yours truly

James Harrison

Memorandum.

FROM

JAMES HARRISON,

HORDLEY ESTATE,

PLANTAIN GARDEN RIVER P.O.

TO

Dr. Sir: 188

L. J. Kerr Esq

Brooklea

My dear Sir,

I avail myself of your very kind offer & send for a bunch of Lea & Perrin's sauce tomorrow. My daughter is still low — With kind regards

Yrs. Very truly

J. Harrison

Memorandum. 3.1

Private.

FROM

JAMES HARRISON,

HORDLEY ESTATE,

PLANTAIN GARDEN RIVER P.O.

4th February 1890

TO

L. D. Baker Esq.

Bowden.

Port Morant

My dear Sir, I shall be glad to know if you are going to be naturalized (as I have heard it mentioned) — If so, as there is a great want of a J.P. at Port Morant, on account of your personal qualifications, I shall be happy in placing your name before His Excellency the Governor, as a proper person for the position, the Commission of the Peace for

Miss Dreesh. —

With Kind regards
Yours faithfully
[illegible]
Senior Resident Magistrate
St. Thomas

312

Memorandum.

4.

FROM

JAMES HARRISON,

HORDLEY ESTATE,

PLANTAIN GARDEN RIVER P.O.

Jn. 2 1897. 189

TO Messrs.

L. D. Baker & Co

agents of

Pastor Feist Co.

Bowden

Pint Murray

Dear Sirs,

As I understand you are the owners of Wheelspials, I beg to enclose payment of my acct. from 1st Dec. prox. to 31st May 1891 in advance: I shall be glad if you can forward a receipt for same (Forty Pounds)

Yours respectfully

Jas. Harrison

Memorandum.

FROM

JAMES HARRISON,

HORDLEY ESTATE,

PLANTAIN GARDEN RIVER P.O.

Mr. July 189[illegible]

TO

L. D. Barkersdale Esq.
Bowden
Port Morant

My dear Sir,

I send you a printed copy of letter I left with you the other day to hand your father. Also a copy which you may think advisable to send him by first opportunity. Hoping acceptable

Thine. With kind regards & wishes,

Yours faithfully,

J. Harrison

Manchester still is left out. making really 4 estates. J.H.

L. D. Baker - Surv. Eng

6.2

HORDLEY ESTATE,

PLANTAIN GARDEN RIVER P.O.,

July, 1890.

DEAR SIR,

The Hordley, Amity Hall and Winchester Estates lie in the Plantain Garden River District of St. Thomas, Jamaica, West Indies.

They are enclosed on the North by the Quaw and John Crow Hills, extending to the Westward and joining the Blue Mountain Range. On the South they are also enclosed by the Morant Point, Dalvey, Peacock, Stoke's Hall, Airy Mount and that range of hills, extending Westward and North-west till they also join the Blue Mountain range of hills.

Holland Bay or Plantain Garden River Bay, is from two to four miles from Amity Hall and Winchester.

The wharf and house there belongs to me and will go, if necessary, with the Estates.

Since Sugar Cultivation has almost ceased, the trade there is not so great. A few years ago it shipped from 3,000 to 5,000 casks.

The Holland Bay Sub-Marine Telegraph Office is there and the Telegraph Steamer often comes in, when required; also Produce Steamers of 300 to 400 tons.

The road is first-class and quite level. Bowden Wharf, Port Morant, is six to seven miles off, an undulating road in first-class order. Vessels of 1,500 tons and upwards come in there. It belongs to the Boston Fruit Company.

HORDLEY contains 1,707 acres:—

Sugar Cane land	330 acres.	
Pasture land	900 "	
Undulating Woodland	477 "	1,707 acres.

AMITY HALL contains 1,251 acres:—

Cane land	360 "	
Pasture land	700 "	
Woodland	191 "	1,251 acres.

WINCHESTER contains 888 acres:—

Rich flat pasture land	600 "	
Mountain land	288 "	888 acres.

Hordley contains 1,707 acres, Amity Hall, 1,251 acres, Winchester 888, total 3,846 acres.

Hordley and Amity Hall are adjacent, forming one block; they used to be one Estate.

Winchester is a mile direct from Hordley, or by driving road, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles. About 690 acres are in cultivation for cane, a few acres (two or three) left in bananas; used at first as nursery for cocoanuts, and abandoned as they grew up.

About 2,000 acres at least, virgin land for bananas, are available.

Hordley has about 21,000 cocoanut trees; about 1,000 of which are 10 years and old trees, which yield on an average 100 nuts each. Many yield 300 per annum. 20,000 young trees are from three to seven years, the latter now bearing, some VERY heavily. About two acres, (experimental) of Liberian Coffee which is a great success; bearing heavily and without ordinary care, and would soon be *wild* in the district (lowlands, not thriving in the hills).

Amity Hall has about 10,000 cocoanut trees from 2 to 8 years old, all of the latter bearing Besides about 500 old and full-bearing trees.

Winchester has about 7,000 cocoanut trees from 5 to 10 years old, majority bearing.

Coffee (Arabica) used to be cultivated on the hills on a small scale, but abandoned after slavery.

CUT PLANTS.—About 1,000 trees, very promising and bearing plentifully though only eight years old.

PIMENTO by the 10' 000 trees. About 60 bags of 200lbs. each [illegible]e been shipped but not lately, as prices are not re[illegible]unerative.

CHOCOLATE.—A few experimental acres bear remarkably well, in fact considered the best for miles; and the land is so well adapted, it would soon become wild in the lowlands.

Very few acres of Guinea Grass, Para Grass being now substituted, of which there are 300 or 400 acres, in fact it grows (where cultivation ceases on the lowlands) *wild.*

HORDLEY ESTATE.—In full operation, making sugar.

20 horse-power Water Wheel and Mill, 16 horse-power H. pressure Engine and Mill, 2 Stills of 1,000 gallons each capacity, with 2 Retorts and 2 Pewter Worms, Pumps, Vats, &c., &c.

BOILING HOUSE—

6 Coppers in battery, 6 Copper Clarifiers, &c. Has turned out 20 tons Sugar, 800 gallons Rum per week. Power equal to 25 tons or more and 1,000 gallons per week.

AMITY HALL—

1 Water Wheel and Mill, 1 Still, Retort and Worm. Can turn out 12 to 14 hhds. Sugar, 8 to 10 puncheons Rum.

BUILDINGS.—Boiling Houses, Still Houses, large range of tradesmen's workshops, (Carpenters, Coopers, Blacksmiths,) Hospital and Immigrants houses, 6 trash houses, dwelling houses, &c., &c., forming a small town; all in good order and of stone; slate and iron tile roofs.

HORNED STOCK.—180—£1,800 Mules, 40—£1,000. Total £2,800 exclusive of breeding stock about 350—valued £2,200—£5,000.

The properties are well-watered by the Plantain Garden River and Mountain Springs—never known to become dry.

FENCES on lowlands are principally of bamboo of which a large quantity grows on the Estates; wire when required to be permanent on lowlands; stone walls on higher lands; one cattle pen built of squared stones and mortar.

Cost of Stills, Retorts and Worms (3)	£3000
Cost of Waterwheels, (3) Steam Engines and Mills	£6000
Buildings on three Estates	£20,000
	£29,000

Could not be put up for double the amount. The information is all I think required by your friends and perhaps necessary. You know the fertility of the district locality and reputation as *unsurpassed,* and have seen the Liberian Coffee, Nutmegs, Cloves, Olive Tree (now trying to be introduced in the Island,) Cinnamon, Chocolate, Bananas, Mangoes. Cocoanuts, about the largest perhaps in the world, etc., and can bear me out in my correctness, Seville Oranges and Limes grow wild; Sweet Oranges, so far I have not been successful, through snails; but are plentiful in negro settlements. Besides being *the best* (by Mr. James' statement) land for bananas, at Winchester, Hordley and Amity Hall, it is considered excellent for TOBACCO, grown in large quantities by Negroes and Chinese hereabouts. Kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

I have omitted to mention that the Parochial Hospital is on Hordley, Telegraph and Post Office within a mile radius.

Abundance of LOGWOOD and FUSTIC which command 20/ a ton more for richness of DYE. The Cocoanuts for flavor and size get 20/ a 1,000 more.

The Amity Hall Top House or Villa Residence is admitted by all visitors as most rare and unique, from its range of view of sea, mountains and plains. The present Chief Justice, (Sir A. G. Ellis,) General Sir Henry Norman, Governor,) Commodore Prattent, Mr. Morris (now of Kew,) etc., when visiting me a few years ago said it was the most rare and beautiful view they ever saw—sea, mountain, plains and forest—more like a fancy landscape than real nature.

myself in that respect
and have them enjoy
our lovely Brae Burn
links. When you are
in town won't you
try to come out some
morning or afternoon or
play with me? If
you will tell me
when I may expect
you I will try to
get Mrs. Hopkins to

Answd
Sept 25 '99

My dear Mr. Baker,-

The boy of
clubs at the office the
other day made me
feel that you were -
or are about to become -
a golf enthusiast.

It is always such
a pleasure for me to
meet people akin to

come out ~~to~~ for I remember her playing her stick very skillfully at Bauer.

Hoping that one of these fine fall days will bring you out here, I am,

Very truly yours

Agnes Burt Hastings.

215 Temple Street

Orlet New Tou.

September the nineteenth.

Ans June 13.

might improve. As
that is so hopelessly
bad it is useless to
wait longer. Can't
you come any day
next week, after Tuesday,
either morning or after-
noon? I should be
very glad to see
you. Trusting your
courage will not fail

Blue Bunn Links and see
how much you remember of

Ans Nov 19. 98

My dear Mr. Baker,-
Time seems
to fly very fast and
I suppose you are
beginning to think
about Jamaica. I
have been delaying
asking you to come
out in vain hope
that my game of golf

at an confession of lack of skill, I am,

Very sincerely,

Agnes Burt Starting.

215 Temple Street
West Newton.
November sixteenth.

Newton Boulevard Car. Change at Lake Street for one for Auburndale. If you drop me a line as to the time I will meet you at Temple Street near the lake. It takes an hour to get out from town.

Ans June 13.

My dear Mr. Baker -

Although it is so cold and disagreeable out of doors I have been quite happy to day with the recollections of our Cuban trip which your pictures have brought back to me. You were just as good as you could be to have them sent to me and I am afraid I cannot tell you how much I appreciate them.

But if you will let me know when you come up, you will surely come out to see Blue Bunn Lucks and see how much you remember of the poly lessons in Banes and eat a piece of short cake in memory of the things we didn't get at Hotel Cibao.

Until I see you then, believe me with many thanks for the photographs and kindest regards,

Most sincerely yours,
Agnes Burt Hastings.

Temple Street
West New Ton

May twenty first.

To
Mr. Loring Baker.

Office of **Higgins & Gifford,** 8.20.1

Manufacturers of and Dealers in Boats of all descriptions,

AND BOAT BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

I. H. HIGGINS,
A. T. GIFFORD, } P. O. Box 130. Gloucester, Mass. Sept 16 188[illegible]

[illegible] I find dozens;
[illegible] see by the
[illegible] not [illegible] home, when I arrived
the family were [illegible] in the country
[illegible] also [illegible] came back to-day &
[illegible] a chest [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible] and [illegible], the last
[illegible] week [illegible] Boston
[illegible] see [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] street,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] house, [illegible]
[illegible] much,
[illegible]
[illegible] writing,
[illegible] and kind regards
to all,

[illegible] Yours. Truly.

[illegible]

HIGGINS & GIFFORD,

BOAT MANUFACTORY,

PARKER STREET, NEAR EAST MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

SECOND WHARF ABOVE SHUTE & MERCHANT'S MAMMOTH BONELESS FISH ESTABLISHMENT.

Having purchased the building and wharf formerly occupied by Charles Harriman, and remodeled the same, we are now prepared to extensively manufacture Boats of any description. We manufacture to order, Steam Yachts, Sailing Yachts, Yawl Boats, Row Boats, Gigs, Quarter Boats, Trap Boats, Pilot Canoes, White Hall Boats and Dingies. Also manufacture the Excelsior Life or Surf Boats, for which we were awarded a silver medal at the International Exhibition at London, held in 1883. We are the exclusive manufacturers of the celebrated mackerel Seine Boats, so extensively used in the seining business, for which we received a silver medal at the International Exhibition at London. Having had over thirty years experience in the boat-building business, and a greater experience in the manufacturing of Seine Boats than any parties living, and giving our constant personal attention to every boat built, and having advantages second to no other parties in the purchase of our stock and material used, and with our experienced workmen, we feel assured we can furnish our customers with a better Boat for the same money than can be procured elsewhere. We also furnish all the equipments for Seine Boats, and at Shute & Merchant's wharf, (within 300 feet of our wharf,) George Merchant, Jr. has a Net and Seine Factory, he having had over thirty years' experience in tarring and hanging nets and seines, and with all the modern improvments in handling seines, is prepared with the very best help to accommodate all who may need anything in his line. This will be of great convenience to those who want anything done to their seine and boat at the same time.

The last 12 years, since being located in Gloucester, we have furnished over two thousand boats of different kinds, and the three smallest crafts that ever crossed the Atlantic Ocean: the Centennial, Capt. Johnson; Nautilus, Andrews Brothers; and the Little Western, Capt. Norman & Thomas, they making the return trip to the U. S. in the little craft.

We have furnished boats not only along the coast, but in the interior, on Lakes and Rivers, and the general testimony is, that Higgins & Gifford build boats that take a high rank among the best boat builders. We have in the different departments of our government furnished nearly one hundred boats, and have received orders, and furnished boats to other countries, including British Provinces, Province of Newfoundland, French Possessions, Netherland Government, Sweden, Germany, Western Islands, and the West Indies. And we can furnish abundant testimonials of the superiority of our boats.

Thankful for past favors, we hope to merit a continuance of public patronage.

HIGGINS & GIFFORD.

8.20.2

Office of **Higgins & Gifford,**

Manufacturers and Dealers in Boats of all descriptions,

AND BOAT BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

I. H. HIGGINS, A. T. GIFFORD, } P. O. Box 130. Gloucester, Mass. Sept 28 1884.

Dear Friend Lorin,

Just received yours at Provincetown, was glad to hear from you. I have not decided exactly how I shall come to Thanksgiving, but I think I shall be there if I live and can get a chance. I have filled to the [illegible] and shall take [illegible] I will be glad to see all the friends and relations that can.

Yours truly

THE NEXT REGATTA of the Sandy Bay Yacht Club will take place on the first day of August, which is the second annual regatta, or "Rockport Day," and preparations are being made by the club to have a grand time. The prizes offered in the different classes are the best that have ever been offered in Cape Ann waters, and will undoubtedly draw together a large number of visiting yachts. In the first class the first prize is a punch bowl of beautiful design, valued at $100; second prize, $15 cash; third prize, $10 cash. Second class—first prize, Mackey-Bennett Cup, valued at $40; second prize, $15 cash; third prize, $10 cash. Third class—first prize, Mackey-Bennett Cup, valued at $25; second prize, $10 cash; third prize, $7 cash.

The regatta takes place in the afternoon. At ten o'clock in the forenoon there is to be a dory race, consisted of Cape Ann fishermen, for two prizes, $10 and $5 respectively. In the evening the annual Club Ball will be held in the Town Hall.

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HIGGINS & GIFFORD.

Steak Cod, Trout, Bluefish,
Haddock, Perch, Mackerel,
Halibut, Whitefish, Shad,
Salmon, Pickerel, Smelt,

OYSTERS!

Extra Selected, 60 cts. qt. Providence River, 50 cts.
Standard Norfolk, 40 cts.
LOBSTERS fresh every day. CLAMS by measure and in the shell. Also TONGUES.
It will be my aim to please my patrons. Prompt delivery to any part of the city. Please give me your orders. Connected by telephone.

WALTER L. ROWE.
13

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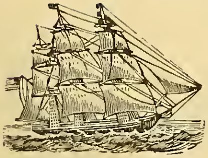
8.20.2



I. H. HIGGINS, A. T. GIFFORD, } P. O. Box 130.

Gloucester, Mass. Sept 30. 1884.

Dear Friend Loren,

Last week [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] your letter, was glad to hear [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] had two [illegible] to

[illegible]

[illegible] taken

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] and all friends

[illegible]

[illegible]

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HIGGINS & GIFFORD.

8.20.3.

Mt Ray 24/3/85.

Friend Loren,

Taylor has just arrived & I am very sorry to say without the checks, therefore I will try, and do without them to-day, but could have got silver for the £20. Miss Bennett says that silver is so scarce that she could only give me £10. I will spend all I can spare by Taylor I drew the money of Hawkins this morning.

If I do not come to-night, please give the checks to Mr Reynolds, I have discovered a new

been in affairs, a week from to morrow evening there will be a Concert at P. Norant. So your organ will be in demand it was hatched up on Saturday Evening after I left, also a few other things which I will explain to you. Mr Reynolds and Mr Ashley, Mr & Mr Wallace & Mr Reynolds and Mr. & Mrs Wallace are to stay to home, deep. Well you can bet your life. I think you will see me after all for where there's a will there's a way.

Keep your eyes open wide for surprises this evening. Ahem! Pass. Well that is about what I call it. I hope that you see by this time that this is a private letter & not to be placed on file.

Kind Regards to all
In hopes of seeing you
all this evening
I am.
Yours &c.
C L Higgins

8.20.7

8.20.7

Pirwit Bay
May 19. 1885

Friend Karen,

Please send checks as I am out. £10. £8. £7. £6 £5. £3. £4.

I send you what silver, I have, am in hopes to get some more soon.

If you do not get a chance to send checks send by a mons post.

Enclosed find a few lines which I thought up to Boulder, and took back with me.

Very glad to hear Capt is better.

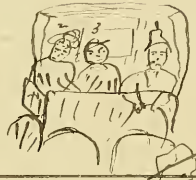
been [illegible]
from [illegible]
then [illegible]
at P[illegible]
organ
it was [illegible]
urday
left [illegible]
things
plane [illegible]
and M[illegible]
Wallace
and [illegible]
are to
deep[illegible]
your
you
all
will [illegible]

I am some what
disposed to see over
Peggy with you & Capt.
Henderson him in it our
gate.

We had a very
little rain that morning
not not enough to
speak of.

Lubitham my
my is sick, &
Pipe the way I
am to extend the Bushe's
many thanks, & the
Bushe well I cant
think of a word
strong enough to
express what she
did say. C. L. M. L. & B.

Private. Very much so
when I had a proposal
to marrage on Sunday
evening, and in the
presence of the old man
at that.



1 Bushe
2 Bushee
3 Bushin

Act 1. Close.

1 Bushe
2 Bushe
3 Bush
x Baggy seat.

Act 2nd. Close

I hope this letter
will be duly filed
under the head
of special letters.
I never wrote this
it was some one else

8.20.7

8.20.5

Aug '73

Asbury Grove
Camlington Mass

Friend Loren;

You will see by the above address I am, well when I had been home a few hours, I rec'd a telegram from Fred & Howard to meet them early in the morning at Salem, and then another they to come to their cottage at Camp to spend a few days with them

and go on all night, Joe said we kept her and Polly awake all night. I think this is more sense enough this time. Secure has to etc. Hope you are having a good time & with kind regards to yourself Mother, & the children I will draw to a close, remember me to some folks."

Yours truly
Chas

had a letter from Cecil to day

Private Very much so

[illegible] & [illegible]ing house
[illegible] us.

I have engaged
[illegible] mother and
she will be here tonight.

There are many people
here, Joe Wanson is
here within twenty ft.
I was in there just now
and as it was so warm, I
took my coat off & then said
"Ladies please excuse me
and I will take off one
shirt," of course I meant
any coat, did we laugh.
well I rather think we did.

So you see I am in
good company, pleasant
rocks around me

in reply to that bit
of news you wrote
the only added the price
of the night-shirt in
place of four, that
made the difference of
$1.50.

You will have excuse
this letter as about two
minutes Howard will
read something or ask
a question.

Last night there
visited "Cane" in general led
when we go to sleep
we would jump from
one bed with all
the [illegible] & pillows, and
then [illegible] towards

[illegible] o pixel
[illegible] unday
[illegible] than
[illegible] se.
[illegible] eat.
[illegible] tise
[illegible] ter
[illegible] led
[illegible] d
[illegible] ers
This
[illegible] ne de

8.20.7

Gloucester Sept 2, 1885.

Friend Loren,

I recd your letter some time since, and will now explain why I never answered it before. A week ago to-morrow while at Bethany Park I received my auntie, of course I was obliged to return home at once, and so I have waited to see how it got on before I wrote to you. Of course it has changed all my plans for the summer, last night was the first

Sunshine in one [illegible]
[illegible] 12 and [illegible]
time don't expect to see
that Gloucester boy;
but soon as I am able
mother and I will be [illegible]
[illegible] two days.
I will close now with
best wishes, [illegible]

"Will Cron"

[illegible] on it. Although there were [illegible] there are so [illegible] can so near seen, [illegible] very [illegible] indeed. [illegible] on Monday, unexpd. had company a lady whom she had not seen for years, her son and two [illegible]. [illegible] yesterday an old school friend and his wife from away so [illegible] Judge how it is fixed at present.

I have lots of callers and various inquire when Mr Baker is coming. Fred & Howard were here last evening, Howard take me out driving in the [illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible].

[illegible] tell Mr Baker that Letta commenced on her dinner on Monday morning, so they are under way.

Soon I think the best plan will be if you can on a trip to go on a Raymond Excursion. Then every thing is settled. Hers we go future fare stop, cost & etc. Write you later on the news as I hear and to it as soon as I hear still particulars.

Mother was just in and sends kind regards to Mr & Baker and family.

8.20.8

Gloucester Feb. 13. 1886

Dear Mrs. Jones & Friend Sarah.

I received your good, kind letter some time ago, and was glad to hear from you all again. Please accept many thanks for your kind remembrance. It must cheer & warm much not only for the health, but it comes from those who I have been very much admired; their kind one similar in character, & [illegible] hair, [illegible] received the paper I sent you at the time of the accident. It caused me a great

[illegible] into we had
[illegible] with out one
[illegible] Bob found had
gone on [illegible] we [illegible]
[illegible] Indian, & up [illegible]
[illegible] for 20 very dirty &
[illegible] [illegible] to, we
[illegible] [illegible] road &
did not for I don't think
[illegible] all [illegible] of us would
have escaped,

[illegible] [illegible] from
[illegible] and frozen
[illegible] terrible his face
[illegible] were badly frozen &
but also his hands; at
the [illegible] from a [illegible]
[illegible], the Dr. has forbidden
him [illegible] to keep quiet
for a few weeks, he
seems to have strained
his heart somewhat, he

[illegible] lost [illegible] pounds in
the two days, all the
[illegible] with [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible], & under [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] days
[illegible] [illegible] will have [illegible]
and at every step he would
go through the thin upper
crust of snow, so his
feet are, really bad; the
[illegible] and [illegible] were
frozen on the ice, Bob's
brain had all [illegible]
for about two minutes,
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] trunk
were saved [illegible] all
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
& [illegible], the Dr. does not
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible]

9.20.11

... I ... went in a manual
... of Berlin, the Sendals
& the ... came down to
... & ... it was fine.
... all in every day
making hats bonnets &
washing boards and you
will have an idea of
about the way I have
spent the winter. I had
a letter from Jouse that week
he wants to know about the
sheets of lumber & etc. don't
know what he is up to now.
I think you will find
a ... & nonsense,
bad writing & mistakes but
you know me of old so
must excuse them all,
don't you see. Will we
think you must have it all
& see you have not had a
hat or bonnet by my looks
... think you ... all.
... so with kind
regards to yourself & family
& any who may inquire
I remain ever your friend [illegible]

8.20.9

[illegible] we have had [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] friend [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] a great
[illegible]
[illegible] notice [illegible]
[illegible] your [illegible]
[illegible] not want to
[illegible] because;
[illegible] Berlin
[illegible]
[illegible] and
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] have had [illegible]
[illegible] a good [illegible]
[illegible] all [illegible]
[illegible] have had fine
[illegible] all winter and
[illegible] fine
[illegible]

a
thought
with
me
would
come
to
Cecil
him
to
or
us
Mrs
the
go
ready
them
live
in-
to
up

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] and
[illegible] from Boston
[illegible] heard some good music
[illegible] 20 at home.
[illegible] 21. Took dinner at the
[illegible] with Fred, merely
[illegible] dealer.
[illegible] 22 [illegible]
[illegible] cannot write to Sister
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] & the Clifford
[illegible] 30 Took dinner with
[illegible] Mother & the Clifford
[illegible] to see fine preaching
[illegible] 21 Mr. Willoughby from Lynn
[illegible] went to see Mr. & Mrs.
[illegible] was so much interested in
[illegible] sermon.
[illegible] 22 Mother & I went round
[illegible] the Cape, it was been
[illegible] a very quiet week,
[illegible] 23 Went to Church

Mon. 24 & 25 went to
the opera with Mother
Fred & Nele.
Wed. 26 Took my music
lesson in the evening
Thur. 27 & Friday 28
went to the opera, just
think only four times
this week.
29. Mrs Hinkins buried a
very large collection the
flowers were very fine
30 Went to S. S. & in
the evening.
31 Scientific meeting in
the evening, Lyons lecture,
not for the evening
Feb 1. Cap & Mr Swett
arrived, played two games
with me
2 Attended Sociable met
at Kaplet, going to give a

8.20.11

from home and in bad weather I can take a car, well I think that is enough on that score. I will leave the appearance of my rooms for you to judge when you come on, for you must. And in regard to the girls here, Mabel has been in Boston with her father most of the time that window. Of course she has come down on the train several times with me, but

Miss Millard is principal of a school in Manchester. Nett and Will have moved from where they were. These babies is quite large now and very cunning.

Mus
with Fla
has mov

Will
Rumi
pleasan
one is
had a ba
weeks ag
new ba

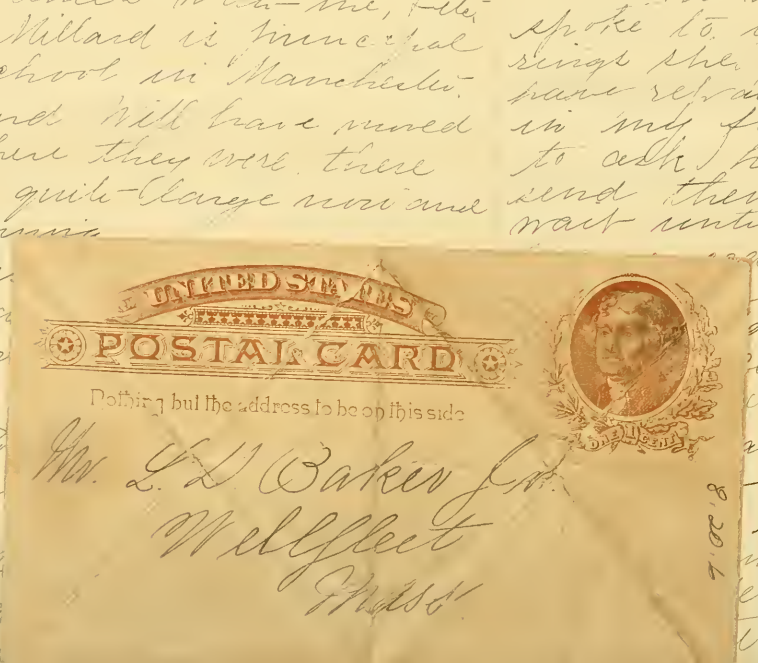
8.20.9

Gloucester Mass
Sunday Evening

My dear Friend Rosa

Your letter rec'd yesterday was very glad to hear from you again, as it seems a long time since I have heard from you all, I thought perhaps some of you must be sick for it is some time since I wrote you last.

You ask if Miss Prescott spoke to you about some things she sent by me to have repaired, I wrote Cecil in my first letter to him to ask her if I was to send them by post or wait until the Seguins
d to him from Salem
d he said Miss
d wait until the
ommencement to go
I have them ready
and also with them
watch, I believe
it so please in-
m in regard to
er if convenient
me.



Provincetown Sep 17. 80.
Friend Loren,
Have just arrived
here from Providence R.I.
had a very pleasant time
How about that trip
for next week say. I
have found all about
expenses & etc, and
think we had better take
it in I shall try and
spend a day with
the Swetts either the
last of this week or the
first of next. I suppose
you took in all of
the Races. Drop me a
line in regard to
that trip. I can use
my ankle very well
now. With kind regards
to you all I am
Charles L. H.

8.20.11

from home and in bad weather I can take a car, well I think that is enough on that score. I will leave the appearance of my room for you to judge when you come on, let you know.

Now in regard to the girls here, Mabel has been in Boston with her father most of the time this winter. It comes hard she has come down on the train several times with me, the

Miss Millard is principal of a school in Manchester. Nett and Will have moved from where they were there baby is quite large now and very cunning.

Miss Ella Todd the one with black eyes & round face has moved to Reading Hall.

Will Ohlsen and his wife Pennie Todd have a very pleasant home, their little one is quite large now, we had a large party there a few weeks ago; but they were most new faces.

Gloucester Mass
Sunday Evening
8.20.9

My Friend Irene

Your letter rec'd yesterday was very glad to hear from you again, as it seems a long time since I have heard from you all, I thought perhaps some of you must be sick for it is some time since I wrote you last.

You wrote Miss Shoult spoke to you about some things she sent by me to have refurbished, I wrote Cecil in my first letter to him to ask her if I was to send them by post or wait until the steamers commenced to run from Boston again, and he said Miss Shoult said wait until the steamers commenced to go again, so I have them ready to send and also will by them Mr Wright watch, I believe he calls it, so please inform them in regard to the matter if convenient at any time.

twice I wrote you last
from on to the Lines
Lines in New York, while
in Providence I met at a
party Chas Bishops two
sisters they enquired for
Doll, and said they should
like to meet him, they were
very pleasant indeed rather
to solid in build for here
but O.K. for Mount Bay.

My cough has been very
bad for the past two
months, under the Dr. treat-
ment most of the time, he
told us last week that I
must commence on Cod
liver oil again etc, I
have coughed a great
deal nights but am
in hopes, it spring ever
comes to feel much better

I have been on Bacon
considerable time under
have spent a few weeks
there lately selecting goods.

My rooms were open
to the public last Sunday
and the first day I took
six orders and sold one
of my sample bonnets, but
yesterday we had one of
the worst snow storms we
have had for a long time
in fact the worst this winter
so that will put me back
back a few days, my
room are on State street
two doors from the P. Office
to our church where Ralph
lives, it is a very nice
location, and I like my
rooms very much, as it
is only a few minutes walk

it was a fine chance for him, I think, and he to have visitors. Mr. Freeman lately; was a nice time they are taking.

I don't think I ever shall forget my last Christmas trip as long as I live.

We have had a very mild winter as we as a long one, and it looks and feels like a late spring.

I have not heard from McReynolds for a long time; I should very much like to see you all again and the old places, too. I can think when I am at work, I wonder what they are doing at Bowden, at Hughes & etc. for of course one can not live with people and form friendships without often thinking of the past. I wonder if the children still remember "Charlie" I often think of them and the many pleasant associations connected with them all, well, I think perhaps you will say I has had one of his blue turns, but he haven't, we have had company to dear to-night and some very fair music afterwards.

If I am able I am to sing in our church on Easter sunday; I had nearly decided to sing in the Episcopal choir as they have wanted me to all winter but our minister said so much against it I decided to accept-

Please thank C. L. Tappan for his paper I will now write quite when our son can take the time even if I give a letter, for at present I am doing all my own work but shall have to have help soon. I am in Salem every Tuesday; have not heard from Boston for some time. Please remember to the Family and to our enquiring friends, Mother Father and myself all join in sending kind regards to you all

from your friend Charles

This line is not a very long letter for you to write but for me you know it is better than

It is getting really late so I must retire if I am going to bed to night. Glad to hear your new Office is really in the way; hope you will take care of & comfort in it.

Good Night

Charles

April 3 1860.

Lizzie Howson has been in Boston most of the winter & she is in Taunton at present. Fred and his Father and Mother have broken up house keeping and board at the Webster House, I think I can safely say that he and Eliza will make a match as all winter they have been around together, once a week to Boston & etc, well I am very glad, Howard of course is first thick as well, for all he has his lady, but if anything we are more together than ever, it is quite amusing for where ever they are invited I am always asked as well, she is very pleasant. Since Howard has been into the firm he has taken a great deal of care of the acc't, books, rents, & etc. so he seems much older

8.20.10.1

Gloucester Sept 13. 1896
Friend Joseph
I received your letter on [illegible] last, & was glad to hear from you again.
Thought I would try and write you a few lines.
We are all home again, Mother and Elmer came home last Friday & have been taking painting lessons & enjoy it very much, of course I had to take in camp [illegible], Howard and I had a fine time I stopped with Howard of course.
I enjoyed my trip very much, I think my visit

8.20.11

I went down to the [illegible] of the new town hall in Provincetown it is a fine building and [illegible] mistake.
Mother has been enjoying a long visit down to Wellfleet.
We are having a lots of [illegible] during the [illegible] of them is.
[illegible] Fred & [illegible] commence to-morrow morning my light weight performance. [illegible]
Howard & myself & O-O are going to see Black Crook to-night, what would Mr Reynolds say.

there are so very few men in that line.

to the coal mine, [illegible]
in Elmira. [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] were [illegible]
[illegible].

I took dinner in Owego
and you don't know how
natural it sounded when
they called Waverly, &
all most expected to see
Jonse get up on the plat-
form.

I saw by the paper Dot
had arrived in Boston so
sent a telegram to [illegible]
in care of Capt. Freeman
inviting him down here
but as yet he did not
not it had need no reply.

I spent a week in
Boston with cousins
& Howard, also a week
down to the Cape, I only
saw Cal - for a few
minutes, Alice is still
away, they think her health
is somewhat improved.

I think the weather
has been fine ever since
I came home.

Was sorry to hear
of the severe storm more
had; but what a severe
earthquake that was
in Charleston S. C. they saw
it is beyond discription.

I have spent two
evenings at home since
I returned, and I believe
have accepted invitations
to every evening & four
afternoons this week.

She was me very
pleasant just now.

8.20.1.

8.20.10.3

FORD,

Builders' Hardware.

Nov 15th 1886.

They joke me a great deal about our black beauties, & etc. I called at your uncle Willis store in Concord as I was there one night and had him for a few minutes but had very little time.

Dear Frank, Elmer writes me to thank you for the pigs the little one died but the other is still alive; I feed them but as a final shut and left them in one of the rooms, & Elmer went in there and saw it, & scared it and he run as if he had been struck, because of course they jumped out. I sent Mr Reynolds money yesterday, and then will be what he desired.

[illegible] present this morning of a beaver collar like Fred's and his own, I have a brown camels hair coat, so shall try and keep warm. I think my business out look is very fair, one thing you know there are so very few men in that line.

Dear,

[illegible] I had just written, I thought I [illegible]. I suppose you unhappy and this [illegible] you about,

lessons of Prof. [illegible] learning my [illegible] in Boston so you [illegible] spare time. [illegible] wished to be remembered [illegible] made me a present [illegible] like Fred's and his own, I have a brown camels hair coat, so shall try and keep warm. I think my business out look is very fair, one thing you know there are so very few men in that line.

I met a minister [illegible] same name, Higgins, and he [illegible] liked him, he was in [illegible] for two year down that way so we have social chats about the tropics. [illegible] etc. The [illegible] cars are O.K. [illegible] full most of the time, and it looks as if business would come up this fall, Please remember me to the Family, Father and Mother also wish to be remembered.

With kind regards to you all I will close for this time, [illegible] soon

Yours Truly

Chas. V. Higgins

Howdy to All

Excuse haste.

[illegible] down to the cape, I only saw Cal. for a few minutes, Alice is still away, they think her health is some what improved. I think the weather has been fine ever since I came home.

[illegible] to the coal mine, [illegible] in [illegible]. [illegible] built [illegible] some were [illegible]. [illegible]

I took dinner in Oswego and you don't know how [illegible] when [illegible] all most House [illegible] form.

I saw [illegible] are sent a [illegible] in care invitin[illegible] but [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible]

8.20.1

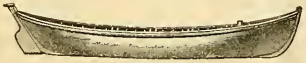
Office of

HIGGINS & GIFFORD,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Boats of all Descriptions and Boat Builders' Hardware.

I. H. HIGGINS.
A. T. GIFFORD.



Gloucester, Mass., Nov 15th 1886.

L. T. Baker Jr.
Post Office.

Friend Lorin,

As I had just written your father a few lines, I thought I would write you a few also. I suppose you read my last letter; Mr Burnham's and Miss Byron's deaths I believe I wrote you about, there is very little news.

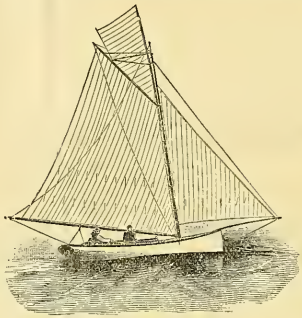
I am taking music lessons of Prof. Whitney of Boston, I am learning my trade at Libby — "Modes", in Boston so you see I do not have much spare time.

Howard is well and wished to be remembered when I wrote, he made me a present this morning of a beaver collar like Fred's and his own, I have a brown camels hair coat, so shall try and keep warm. I think my business out look is very fair, one thing you know there are so very few men in that line.

HIGGINS & GIFFORD,

BOAT MANUFACTURERS,

HEAD OF THE HARBOR, GLOUCESTER, MASS.



We manufacture to order, Steam Yachts, Sailing Yachts, Yawl Boats, Row Boats, Gigs, Quarter Boats, Trap Boats, Pilot Canoes, Whitehall Boats and Dingies. Also manufacture the Excelsior Life or Surf Boats, for which we were awarded a silver medal and diploma at the International Exhibition at London, held in 1883. We are the original builders of the celebrated Mackeral Seine Boats, so extensively used in the seining business, for which we received a silver medal and diploma at the International Exhibition at London. Having had over thirty years experience in the boat-building business, and greater experience in the mauufacturing of Seine Boats than any parties living, and giving our constant personal attention to every boat built, and having advantages second to no other parties in the purchase of our stock and material used, and with our experienced workmen, we feel assured we can furnish our customers with a better Boat for the same money than can be procured elsewhere. We also furnish all the equipments for Seine Boats, including Pursing Weights and Oars.

The last 15 years since being located in Gloucester, we have furnished over three thousand boats of different kinds, and the three smallest crafts that ever crossed the Atlantic Ocean: the Centennial, Capt. Johnsen; Nautilus, Andrews Brothers; and the Little Western, Capts. Norman & Thomas, they making the return trip to the U. S. in the little craft.

We have furnished boats not only along the coast, but in the interior, on Lakes and Rivers, and the general testimony is, that Higgins & Gifford build boats that take a high rank among the best boat builders. We have in the different departments of our government furnished over one hundred boats, and have received orders, and furnished boats to other countries, including British Provinces, Province of Newfoundland, French Possessions Netherland Government, Sweden, Germany, Western Islands, and the West Indies. And we can furnish abundant testimonials of the superiority of our boats.

We have constantly on hand for sale, second-hand Seine Boats and other style boats.

Thankful for past favors, we hope to merit a continuance of public patronage.

HIGGINS & GIFFORD.

8. 20 11. 8

Office of

HIGGINS & GIFFORD,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Boats of all Descriptions and Boat Builders' Hardware.

I. H. HIGGINS.
A. T. GIFFORD.

I say, you long Gloucester, Mass., 188

before this you have seen Mr Howe's wedding cards, I think them very elaborate indeed, I suppose he will be with you in the spring from what he wrote.

If at any time you should desire anything done in Boston just drop a line and I will try and do that you get it O.K.

I am not quite as cheaply as when you saw me last, I am on the go, considerable you know, for there are plenty of places to go when one desires.

I must close for this time with kind regards to you all, shall be glad to hear from you often.

Yours Truly
Chas. L. Higgins

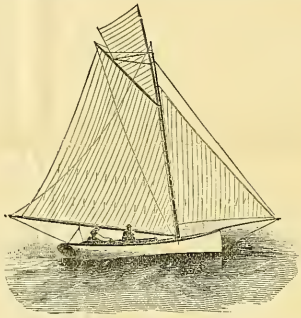
278 Main St.
Worcester Mass.

L. L. D. Baker Jr.
Cost Mr and

HIGGINS & GIFFORD,

BOAT MANUFACTURERS,

HEAD OF THE HARBOR, GLOUCESTER, MASS.



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Thankful for past favors, we hope to merit a continuance of public patronage.

HIGGINS & GIFFORD.

8.20.18

Hancock Dec 11.

My dear Lorenzo,

I left, as you know, in Boston that morning on my way to Lincoln & have sent a small package to you & did not dare to send it by mail, it was painted by an Indian in the Far West in mining; I should think very much to have painted you something myself but of course, with the rush of business I am waiting at present it is impossible.

You must be comfortable

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
from [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pleasant
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] [illegible] you
a nice Christmas and
a happy New year
[illegible] [illegible]
Charles [illegible].

to Leon, but Dr. Conant says he will have it all right soon.

Now Loren I have a piece of good news about Howard, which I think will interest you. Yesterday he was taken into the firm of S. W. Smith & Co. he was down yesterday and last night it was in all the papers, and it did look like as if some were born with luck, etc.

You perhaps you may wonder how I am getting on in my new line of work, well I was in Boston my one day last week and I made seventeen bonnets and trimmed five hats. Of course I had to work evenings and as I do all of my own work you can see I did not have many spare minutes to myself!

Mother and I went to a swell wedding at Wollaston the 15th of Dec.

8.20.3.1

Gloucester Jan 2nd 1887.

Sunday morning

Friend Loren,

Your letter was rec'd on Christmas day, and was much pleased to hear from you, for it had been some time since I had heard from any of you in Jamaica.

I rec'd the $60. which I drew in St. Antonio, please tell Cecil that he must charge it to whatever acc. he credited the $12.10.0 which I deposited at Bowden, those notes were the money that Mr. Reynolds gave me to use for them in America, please look it up, about Nov 3rd I have it entered in my diary.

You Loren in regard to Zight-foot, I suppose I must tell him, for of course

I shall miss he more than
an remember, and I don't
think he could fall into
better hands, or find better
care than if you bought
him for Mattie use, for
that with kind treatment
he would make a very good
kind horse for her.

I am as you know very
much attached to Light foot
and I do hope he will
fall into good hands, for
he has been a good horse
to me and you have no
idea how I miss him, for
all that I have Major and
Tam, but they are not Light
foot, for he was always just
suited to me, and well
I guess you will think I am
going on a good
deal all about a horse
but you know I always
was an odd stick any-
way, so will try and
change the subject

The angel Light foot
visited with us very much
was sorry he could not
have made us a longer
one.

Don't you remember
the evening we called on
Mrs Weare, and then we
were going to Mrs Parsons
but when we got there
decided we would go home,
well that was the young
lady I think your mother
met twice once or twice while
she was here, she was very
pleasant indeed.

I saw an account of
the fire in Tilton suppose
you have heard all about
it long before this. When
Bishop was down here
for a few days, he is
a nice sort of a fellow.

We have had rough
for the past two weeks
that would make you
hair stand on end, yes

so with kind regards
to yourself & Cat.
I will close for this
time with best wishes
for a prosperous and
happy New Year.

Your friend
Chas. E. Hoyt.

Jan. 1st
Tuesday
1883

P.S.

To day is a snow
storm, which I hope will
end the rains which we
have had for the last week.
Good. Bye my.
C. E. H.

There were 500 guests
present, the Thomas went
with us, we had a fine
time, I am going up
to Boston as usual on
Friday and we are going
to the American Opera Co.
production of Faust and
expect quite a treat.

This is the first time
in my life in being able
to earn any trade of Libby
as he is called the best
milliner in Boston, oh Loren
if you could only hear
him sing and play, he
sings in German, French
and Italian, I have met
a number of singers at his
house they miller, of course
now I have learned my
trade I do not go up to
his rooms but once a week.
He is thirty five years
old but looks full as young
as I do, which is not
saying much as I have
quite a [illegible] on now
and think I shall have
to commence wearing
spectacles, [illegible] of green apple [illegible]

passes away as many days trouble me very much at present.

We had quite a large company last week the evening, and next week I expect to entertain a number of friends,

I have not been able to see a paint brush for some time as I am so busy when I first came home I painted a plaque of blue bluet for Alice, so as I sent them yesterday, you may expect to be highly entertained in your next letter from her with a full length description,

I am looking forward to a long visit from you all when you come on next summer, for you know L— is a good place to rest and there are lots of pleasant drives about which I hope upon

would enjoy.

I shall not give helpful spring when I think there will be a very good sum of trade, I have not even supposed my self but I guess you would say the other Nutbrows if you could see how I have taken these last customers for you know a man midkiner is quite a curio and the ladies like odd ideas so you see if my health only holds out I think I have struck the right line perhaps.

Now Loren this is quite a long letter for me to write so you must remember and write a good long one in return please remember me to your Mother and the children, and to any who may enquire, Howard wished to be remembered other, write again

Our very narrow escape from losing our house by fire was almost a Monday, should not want to have it repeated.

Now Loren as it is not moving yet but very near to it and I have to be in Boston all day shopping tomorrow think I shall have to close for this time with kind regards to you all in which we all join,

Trusting to see you all this summer I remain

Your ever

Chas.

P.S.

Enclosed please find Mrs Thomas rings, please see she has them, and oblige. Will send Mrs Wright's watch also

Good night I am so sleepy and tired I can hardly see to write.

8.20.14.1

Monday Evening
May 23 1887

Friend Loren,

As it is after ten and I am home and our company have retired, I will drop a few lines. Your kind remembrance was recd last week, for which please accept many thanks. Capt. and Mrs Roberts are here and enjoyed the mangoes very much and wished me to extend their thanks.

The fruit was in very good condition indeed and I wish you could have seen Elmer go into those mangoes he ate three for his supper, and says he likes those kind of green apples very much.

It is very warm to-day and I think we all feel it as much as we do in July, the dust is something fearful, just now.

Well there is not much news, I suppose you have heard that Mr. Bragg has been taken into the firm of Bragg & Pierce, he sent me a paper with it in.

I have one choice bit of news, it is that Howard is engaged, to a Miss Parson's, he has been round with her for some time, but it was rather sudden for most every one but a few.

I bought the ring last week, a very handsome diamond, Howard says he thinks my judgement very good in that respect, and wonders if you will need any help this summer in that direction, Selah,

Herbert Gorman is expected home on Friday he went to stay two years but, as he is pretty homesick has decided to come home.

I am as busy as ever & have a fine young lady from out of town who works with me you will like her very much she is stylish I can tell you, I also have a red-headed, trick monkey as we call her who takes not the cake but the whole bakeshop.

8.20.15.1

Gloucester Aug 23. 1887

Dear Friend Loren,

Your letter just received I arrived home last night from Camp Meeting where it did rain there Sunday morning, we drove over the road and I injured the side very much. Even since that we have had one continual attack of Cholera Morbus and are now just home from Williams and am at present just about as well as ever. Excuse

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8/5/87

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8.20.16.

298 Main St.
Sunday Evening
Sept 25/07

Friend Loren,

Your two letters recd; if it will be convenient to you will meet you on Tuesday the 27th at Capt Freeman's office between one and half past, if not convenient please leave word at the office at what time.

There is a wholesale opening at one of the Mill empty house so I shall not be at leisure before then.

Elmer is much better this week he is able to come down stairs but does not go out yet.

I had my opening in my new rooms on Thursday last, and it certainly looks like prosperous and long season ahead,

Will close as I shall soon see you and can, (as you know) talk ten words where I can write one.

So with kind Regards in which we all join I remain.

Your & etc —

Chas.

July, 1[illegible]

Saturday Morning

Friend Loren;

I saw by last evening's paper that you and Lucie had arrived, I trust you had a pleasant voyage.

I rec'd your letter this week so you see you and the letter came very near together.

Howard, Fred and the ladies started on a Raymond trip to Saratoga on Monday last, I was unable to go with them on account of the rush of business but think that this evening ends this season, all the other-

Millinos closed for the season most last week;
Mrs Higgins has been very sick for the past week but is up and around again.
I send in your care a letter to Cecil asking him to spend Sunday with us, as I have no idea of his plans. Now Lois when ever you can make it convenient run down for you know you are welcome at any time; just drop a line the day before and I shall be on hand.
Where you are so near you must try and come down often.
When do you go down the Cape; write and let me know, for we are to have a fine yacht race which I think you would enjoy

I must close for this time write when you leave Boston
excuse all mistakes.
Kind Regard to you all in which we all join Your truly
Chas.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE,
W. H. TRACY,
MANAGER FOR THE AUSABLE CO.

AUSABLE CHASM, N.Y.

Aug. 6th 188

My dear Fosen

As I had a few minutes before dinner I thought I would drop you a line.

I enjoyed my stay at Saranac Lake, it is a very pleasant place here, there were quite a number of boarders there. I went from there to Burlington stopped at the Van Ness House, there were several hundred guests there and I enjoyed myself very much. I went to St Albans church they have a boy choir and the service was very good

I came up the lake yesterday there were a large number aboard the S.S. Vermont

Millinos closed for the sea-
-son monday last week;
Mrs Higgins has been very
sick for the past week but
is up and around again.
I send in your paper a

have a fine yacht race
which I think you would
enjoy

this time
we Boston
s.
you
all

LAKE VIEW HOUSE,
W. H. TRACY,
MANAGER FOR THE AUSABLE CO.

AUSABLE CHASM, N.Y.

and is a very pleasant steamer. the said Mr at Lime, & fell in with a party of Jew Yorkers who asked me to join them, and I did so we all went through the Chasm this morning it was just lovely.

I leave by steamer for B— to St. Albans. where I shall stop to-night and to-morrow then I dont quite know whether to go farther north or to come back to Boston, to tell the truth. I have not been well since I came up here, the water has played the very dickens with me, and I have been losing flesh instead of gaining. etc. I have had a good time "and got there just the same." Must close with kind regards to all the friends.

from Em.

Millinos closed for the sea-
son monday last week;
Mrs Higgins has been very
sick for the past week but
is up and around again.
I send in [illegible]

have a fine yacht race
which I think you would
enjoy

Many thanks for the favor rec'd. it came to hand just in good time but did not last many hours, I can tell you. Mr Manchester has two or three very bad carbuncles on his face and neck. Mother has been to the poor house to day - aint you surprised to hear we have arrived there so soon, but she only stopped there for a few hours to take charge of a meeting for the inmates, we are having pretty cold weather so soon but that makes it good for my business, so I think I will stand a little more of it before I complain much.

Answered
Nov 22. 87

298 Main St.
Gloucester Mass.
Sunday Evening
Oct. 23. 1887

Friend Loren;

Your welcomed letter rec'd last Monday, also the series of views; will be pleased to attend to your small orders as soon as possible.

Tuesday while in Boston rec'd a dispatch from Father saying that Richard was in the city, I went down to the office and had a chance to see him for a short time before he went to the train to go down the Cape, he seems the same "old Richard."

and works about the same, she did not think I had changed very much, my side lights have disappeared so I look more natural.

I have been on the go evenings ever since the cold weather commenced, progressive euchre parties are all the rage again this winter, I enjoyed the euchering very much, it was a swell party; supper, + etc.

I shall go to one this week one night, but dont expect to have a very good time as I do not quite fancy the parts they are the decided uppers tho, and, formal is no name for it. Last week I worked every evening after Tuesday and from Wednesday morning to Saturday night and not working afternoons as I had so many in, I trimmed and made forty eight winter hats and bonnets; Miss Millet has not got to work yet she is not very well, so Maud and I am alone.

I really think that Cecil made a compleat mash in that direction for she talks a good deal about him; Howard and I went to walk this afternoon and walked over ten miles so dont you think I will make a walkist after all; it was one of the coolest days I ever said it was cool and pleasant and there were large numbers out to church, and to walk in the woods.

a dream your short trip on this summer, I do trust Mr Reynolds was pleased with his articles sent out, as I had not heard from him as yet in regard to them.

There is not much in news to write, Howard Fisher showed me the plans of the house he intends to build as a wedding present when the time comes, that you will be able to see the original some time.

I shall have to close for tonight as I am very tired, but thought I would write a few lines as I knew I should not have time next week, so with kind regards to yourself and all the family I remain

Sincerely Yours
"Olas"

I have a big week's work before me so think I shall have to close this letter for this time. Elmer is to bed & father & mother and Otha little have gone to meeting.

We expect Mrs Snell from Billfield next week to make us a visit and have asked Lal to come also, but do not know as yet.

Glad to hear Grit is so plenty with you, and trust you are coining the cash.

Suppose Josh is still with you at Bowden, it must seem natural to get back again; how much it does seem like

and the words

and tricks about
he did not the
changed very
side lights hav
so look more na
I have been o
evenings ever s
weather commenc
niche parties are
again this winter,
mischeiuc very muc
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one night, but s
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do not quite fancy
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for it. Last n
every evening at
and from Wednesd
to Saturday night

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re for the
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and and
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after all;
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t and there
bis out to
walk in

but they are being published, so I got a cheap 00 2 pikes for you for the present.

I am home pretty well under the circumstances - night for tomorrow evening I give a small party - so they say - I think - the amount of stuff that has come from Boston tonight in shape of huge cakes eclares, etc; - that it will be a small some where, I have a progressive whist party on the docket, six players; for prizes but to be held in my rooms, and have them fixed

Thursday Evening
Feb. 8. 1883

Dear Loren,

I must think of this time that I had forgotten to order those books and etc, but last week I was up for a few days and attended to them

Now first about your album I thought from my own experience - that colored paper would be best. so ordered that - you will find the leaves some what drawn

but you will come
out all right, you see
the views were rocked up
and they said they
would cure for some
time but would come
out all right, also that
if you ever desired to have
any more mounted in
that album to have
them put on the back
of each page; will
enclose you a bill so
if you should have
to use it, they did
not send a bill with
it when the express
brought it. hope you
will find it O. K.
for your purpose.

I thought those that
were wood framed
would be much prettier
both for looks & wear
than a cheap gilt.

The singing birds
I believe are just as you
ordered. as I sent your
order direct to them.
if you desire any
more copies will send
them by mail at any
time.

We are looking some
what for Capt. to be
with us to-night
as Father telegraphed
to him to-day.
I could not find
a copy of the Whistle
like your other one

[illegible] I think they
[illegible] me very much
but perhaps you will
be a better judge.

Cousin Kingston
is still in Denver like
there very well, but
not much better.

I find a small
bill of Mrs Butler's
for last summer so
will enclose it to you.

Keep round me to
get a clump album
for Mattie will send
it by next letter pos.

We are all fair
well as usual. I will
hope you all are,
I don't believe you
can stand one half
[illegible] up in great shape for
the occasion.

I hope I shall feel
a little more like
myself to morrow.

I have not been in
bed two nights this
week yet except sick
I was so sick I could
not go out. Oh what
late hours we do keep.

Mr Libby thinks
my pictures look
quite pretty. You know
but most every one
likes them very
much.

the size frame you sent for is not a regular size but can have it made if you desire it.

Mabel told me the first of the week that she should be married, late in the spring or early summer. I expect Howard will certainly go off this spring and Fred will follow after. I dare not tell you all of the sin not report about "sin millinery" but Mrs Gifford came in Sunday and congratulated me on my app[illegible] to taking union with t[illegible] Well guess think who. Bella Hobbs so she says the whole city say and the affair to come off in the spring. Well I will leave you to imagine the may suppose and ignorance in that matter. Of course we are a great deal to gather, concerts, parties, theatre, opera, church, street fairs etc, but you know people will talk.

I sent Mr Baker my picture of Bella and she has promised me another one of her

I am so long now.
I've got an English
Cyclopedia now in three
and didn't, to three
pages, the die is quite
dried, my coat comes
within a few inches
of the ground;

I have enjoyed
the winter very much
when I have been
well enough to be out.
I don't think we ever
had a winter when
there was so much
going on all the time.

I met Emma
Millard this afternoon
have not seen her
for a long time she
is growing fat.

Dr Pomeroy has started
an school here and
they do very well.

Our new gymnasium
will be ready in a few
weeks, and then will
write you more fully.

I don't expect
to go up there this
summer as I have
spent so much money
this winter. It
is on the road to fame
as a summer resort, the
ground has been bought
and will be made into
a lovely summer resort.

So by the time you
get home you will find
many changes and
by the bye here many

engagements going on
just think it is 1888
and one month gone
so soon, and I suppose
I should think it
was about time to close
for to-night, for merely
makes excuse all mistakes
bad blunders & etc, but
I am tired, sick, and
dare not read this letter
over for I know I shall
never send it.
So good night
with kind regards
to all in which all
the family join
I am
Yours & etc
Chas
To Loren,
Don't fail to

Excuse
bad writing
& mistakes

have written.
I have three engagements for to-night
but shall not be able
to fill any of them.
Two nights last week
I had four invitations to parties, and almost
every night in proportion.
I am quite poor
at present, scarcely
weighing within two
lbs. of what I do.
We have two new
singers in our choir.
I am acquainted with
one of them, not the other
i.e. M. G. a good singer
at that.

Schlatter & Wilhelm Lith. N.Y.

New York March 18 1888

Friend Loren
will big and
drop a line for two,
I suppose you have seen
by the papers all about
the great storm here so
will not write much
about it to-morrow the
horse cars will all run
again, for they have been
working ever since the
storm but there was so
much to be done I won
der it has not taken
them much longer

the snow along the streets is fully as high as the horse cars; I could not imagine what you would think to have come from Port Morant's quiet harbour into the nasty frozen one here it looked as if all N.Y. was dead and buried but the ice is some broken up and looks a little diffrent than it has.

I went to Grace Church to-day and St. Stephens last Sunday - I tell you aint the singing immense. I kant say quite as much of the preaching.

2

New York 188

I have been to see Kate Claxton in the "world against her" and I dont wonder for she looks very old and changed.
I saw Irving and Miss Terry in Faust and it was about the finest that I ever saw for acting. I also saw Salvini Davenport in La-Tosca that vank French play and I dont wonder they have tried to have it put off the stage

for it goes ahead of anything I ever saw in that line, and the opposite of that "The Hunchella" with Robinson & Cram is simply bombtous. I do wish you were here for you see I am trying to combine pleasure with my business, I shall go on to Boston the last of next week and the next week I have my latest Spring of New York bonnets; the out look for the Spring is very fair more so than the weather.

I must go in now and get my dinner and will write a few lines after I come

GRAND UNION HOTEL
ROOMS $1.00 PER DAY AND UPWARDS
Opposite Grand Central Depot.
W. D. GARRISON, MANAGER

New York 188

on this evening.

It is pretty late but will write you a few more lines I have been in Eden all the evening there were considerably more than the first two there, you have been there so will not try to write about it. I had a mild p. of my spells yesterday but went to bed and slept it off & haven't had one before since my last one previous

I guess you will think I have been baking something, well so I have but it was soda.

As it is pretty late I will tie and get to bed one night for a goodly number before twelve but I shall have to hurry, I will enclose some stamps I bought for Mattie I dont know whether she has them or, not.

With kind regards to all the Family

Jermain

" Lehas.

Say Loren I can talk if I cant write = or "so the girls say—"

Accident to a Steamer Off Cape Cod—Narrow Escape of Three Men.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., March 22. Steamer Aguan, consigned to the Boston Fruit Company, from Jamaica for Boston with a cargo of bananas, blew off her intermediate cylinder top when off the Highlands, Cape Cod, at 2.30 this afternoon. The mate of the ship, with three men, started to land in their boat to telegraph for a tug. Quite a heavy surf was rolling across the bars, and in an instant the boat was thrown bottom up and the men were struggling for their lives in the icy water. They had been observed by the crew of the Highland life-saving station, the lighthouse keepers and marine reporter at the Highlands. It was only by prompt, united and brave efforts of the rescuers that any of the boat's crew were saved. They were all pulled from the surf in a somewhat exhausted condition, taken to the life saving station and lighthouse and kindly cared for. Two minutes more in the surf would have cost the mate his life. The steamer had previously signaled for a tug, and her signals had been understood by the marine reporter and assistance sent for, but as the station is unprovided with a code of signals, no answer could be made to the ship that her flags were understood. Surfmen Hatch, Paine and Kelly and Lightkeeper Dyer deserve praise for plunging into the surf to save the sailors. Tug William Sprague was promptly sent from Boston to tow the disabled steamer to port.

The Highland life saving crew carried the men back to the steamer. On their return the life saving boat was capsized in the surf, but the crew escaped with only a thorough wetting.

Fifty Years.

Friday was the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Mr. I. H. Higgins, of the well-known firm of Higgins & Gifford, boat builders. In the evening the normal class of which Mr. Higgins is the teacher, connected with the Prospect street Sunday School, celebrated the event by partaking of the hospitalities of their instructor's mansion. All but six of the members of the class were present, with a few friends. They were most gracefully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, there being an informal programme consisting of harmonica solos by Professor McDonald; singing by the McMillan sisters; singing by the entire company, Mr. Joseph E. Allen presiding at the organ; a fine reading of "Christmas at the Quarters," by Miss Susie F. Cleaves; and a number of charades. A variety of good things in the line of edibles were provided by the hostess. During the evening Miss Nellie F. Parsons, in behalf of the class begged their leader's acceptance of a handsome French clock. Mr. Higgins responded with some feeling words. He was also the recipient of a handsome dressing sack and other testimonials during the evening. A number of congratulatory letters were also received.

I guess you will think I have been taking something, well as I have but it was soda.

As it is Smelling

Lots of Love

*** One patient is enjoying the privileges of the new city hospital.

*** The doctors order ice cream for the little sick ones. You can find it at Mongan's.

*** Use Barker's Spanish Sarsaparilla.

*** The service pipe leading to the house of Mr. John Crowley on Shepherd street, burst this morning flooding the street for some distance. It is being repaired.

Sending Unsealed Letters.

The "point of etiquette," in regard to not sealing letters sent by the hand of a friend, is to be considered, undoubtedly, as settled by the usage of polite society. And yet there are two sides to the question. To intrust to a friend an unsealed letter to a third person is a compliment to the friend; but why should it be thought necessarily uncomplimentary if the letter be sealed? On the other hand, the sealing of a letter may be deemed always advisable, for one good reason at least. The contents of an unsealed letter are never safe. They are safe so far as the honorable friend is concerned, but not safe in any other sense. They may be lost from the envelope easily and innocently. They may be abstracted and read by the servant to whom the note is delivered at the door, or by any prying individual who may find the missive lying on the hall table and awaiting the owner's arrival. Especially unsafe is it to place in an unsealed package articles of [illegible]

... practice in New Haven until he was 50 years of age.

The Norwich young Republicans have organized a strong political club, with William T. Lane as President.

It is said that Letter Carrier Roberts of Middletown will receive about $20,000 from the estate of the late Isaac Roberts. The value of the entire estate is supposed to be more than $100,000.

THE

ADVISORY INVESTMENT CO.,

111 Devonshire St.

This company, making purchases and sales without charge beyond the usual broker's commission, are under bonds for $100,000 to a Trustee of the highest standing that they will buy for customers only such securities as have been approved by a competent Board of Investment, except when specially directed in writing to do otherwise. By this plan persons with property are enabled to manage it themselves without the expense or risk of relying upon others.

Board of Investment:—

JOHN CARR, [Pres't First National Bank.]
GEO. S. BULLENS, [Pres't National Revere Bank.]
JAMES H. BOUVÉ, [Pres't Boston National Bank.]
C. O. BILLINGS, [Pres't Globe National Bank.]
NATHANIEL J. RUST, [Pres't Lincoln National Bank.]

JOHN F. MOORS and PRESCOTT BIGELOW,

MANAGERS,

Members of Boston Stock Exchange.

FM(um) mh23

the Handles main he has.

Say Loren I can talk if I cant write — or "so the girls say —"

241 Main St.
Worcester Mass
Sunday March 25 1888

Friend Louis;

Upon my arrival home I found several letters among them one from [illegible] D.C. [illegible] [illegible] made a remittance that next day

I enclose you two scraps from the [illegible] clipping which I thought might be of interest.

Ella's younger sister was buried yesterday she died the day before. it did seem hard only ten-

[illegible] can not speak it loud [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] see [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] get [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] much [illegible] did not get my [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] troubles [illegible] and
[illegible] things to do, strong
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] time a day.

[illegible]

[illegible] will clear for
the time being [illegible]
we will sell & [illegible]
[illegible] head [illegible]
to all

Friends

Yours

Chas.

1448

[illegible]

[illegible] life size and more. [illegible]
taken from life [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] enough

[illegible] that

[illegible]

Of the summer [illegible]
come if I know. I shall
enjoy it for I am
such a [illegible] kind of
[illegible]

[illegible] forward.
It would go [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] work and [illegible]
[illegible] we get it, shall be
[illegible] before they are ma-
[illegible]

[illegible] further [illegible]
[illegible] the same lea-
[illegible] that, as the argu-
[illegible] fruit or twelve of
[illegible] would [illegible] me
[illegible] for it. He was
made a very brave
one all the [illegible] work
[illegible] it [illegible] to a
[illegible] finish.
[illegible] Brother is to have

[illegible] last Friday I
did, and we had a
very pleasant evening
together, certainly the
weather is very fine and
all the world alive.
[illegible] Aunt Fred and
[illegible] are to be married
on Wednesday next —
this wedding will differ
from Harriet as they
are to have a very
[illegible] wedding while
Harriet's was very
quiet. I leave the only
[illegible] out-side hospitality. You
[illegible] from your letter
I think of them still
[illegible] in town —
[illegible] Tell Tom — it takes
a letter just rec-

Answered
June 18. 1888.

Sunday May 20. 1888

Dear Lorne

You must
think I have given up
writing letters, but truly
I have been a prisoner
of late for a while, but there
have so many hindrances.
I suppose you have
heard before this of
Mrs Snell's death it
does seem very sad,
poor Snell takes it
very hard and since
yesterday she never saw
anyone so near prostrate
as her husband. Sue i
was with her for three
weeks before she died
and the last [illegible]

[illegible] come on and help
take care of me,
Kilbaney [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

I have been nearly
scared to death with
[illegible] for this season
and all [illegible] with
[illegible] confined
[illegible] and the
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] today
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the rain
[illegible]

[illegible] married
[illegible] course on the date
[illegible] you - he never
[illegible] will come
[illegible] time, of course
the rain was at the
[illegible] time that night
[illegible] there was
[illegible] should think they
[illegible] there - for
[illegible] - in fact
they were very slow
in that coal-mine
there I went to bit
[illegible] ago, [illegible]
[illegible] - Kilbaney
and have come home
[illegible] will tired out.

Friday evening.
This [illegible] day in
[illegible] since they
sent for me to come

thought it just and
that it was time
it should end.

I believe that most
people would rather
have their lives
in Paradise. The
world is very hard after
all, but it is
when summer comes
that it will be much better.

That time the Czar
hopes will come with this
summer. At present
it is cold and
wintry, and it is not
clear if he will succeed,
or whether there will be
some alternative.

We hope it may not
be, but it looks very
much like it.

I should not care whether
it rains or not.

We are so fortunate
as to have a house
in Kislovodsk, which is
a great better, but apparently
there is very little housing
for enough of other people.

We think of going
to Tiflis, which is
very cool, pleasant
and healthy, and
a very beautiful
place. Perhaps
we may stick out it there
but it may make much of a
change as I am so
attached to it. I feel
a [illegible] and
[illegible] and

Sunday night

The family, in all, go to church this morning and leave me to take care of the house. Let us go out again.

I am had, a slight piece of news to report a follows

Just as the evening [illegible] has gone out to see a sick friend, Elma is to church, Walter is asleep on the sofa — when bang comes a rock at large, as a crash right through the bay window glass flies in great confusion — lamp lights fell — alarm — no one hurt all a little scared I had just left the [illegible] all of the neighbors [illegible] alarmed as you can [illegible] — that it [illegible] that alarmed the people if it is not all right will return it — any info you desire — only we can fill it up with a black velvet cap —

[illegible] all you needing with your present — I [illegible] one point on that rock from Vera, that I found one of the first I ever saw it is a little piece of [illegible] running up into the [illegible] with [illegible] on it and the [illegible] [illegible]

the room - we suppose
some one threw a
rock at a cat and
missed fire.

Fred and Eliza
called on me this even-
ing - his father intends
to spend in their travelling
expenses for the whole
of the trip they expect
to travel for two months
so it is quite a mi-
num raised for Fred
her house will not be
ready for them as
they are still building.
What pleasant times
you must have now
to what you used
to, for certainly Mr
Rankin was not one
of whom one could
very much admire

shall never forget
my first impression
of her in that rocking
chair with her blue
fancy work. Oh!
what a lovely divine picture
she would have made for
one of the old masters.

I should think
that Dick might take
solid comfort at his
home, what has be-
come of Dr. Gerard —
You see Reynolds I never
saw him, from him, guess
he thinks me a worth-
less stick any way —

Lozi Monroe
was in last week she
has not been out before
this winter she looks
pretty bad —

[illegible]
[illegible] thought
[illegible]
[illegible] coming out
and it looks as if
I should keep quiet
[illegible]
when [illegible] working
[illegible] to flesh
[illegible] little

[illegible] this paper
leaving off several
times that it is very
late so, as I have
several more letters
to write, must close
Kind Regards to all at
the family in which
we all join

Well close for this
time

Yours affectionately & etc

that this long enough
to sleep—
Friend and I took
a long walk and I
am pretty tired so
shall have to close
for this time excuse
mistakes &c &c—
Love to all in which
we all join
Chas—
Excuse haste—
say I had my twenty
first birthday last
week did you know
it— just about thing
one!

Ans.
May 18. 1888

Sunday Evening
April 15, 1888

Friend Owen,
You must think
it strange not to hear
from me but I have
not had a chance to
write before all of last
week my opening the
one before I was getting
ready for it, & had a
quite a fine opening
or so the papers say—
Mabel and I the first
day took 20 orders
and last week we had
it hot and heavy all

time, I hand nize
with us, but shall not
keep her am longer
have a very pleasant
young lady to take
her place.

We peeled the box of
oranges last week please
accept many thanks for
them we enjoyed them
very much.

News I have none.
Howards cards are out
and their new house
is nearly really two
weeks from to morrow
is the day and they
in about another
month.

Mother went to her
Aunts funeral on Pond
ace last Monday
and was thrown from
a horse car on her face
she is badly cut and
bruised on her face, both
eyes black & etc the Dr's
call it was a wonder
she was not killed.
she is much better at
present.

I am nearly
tired to death talking
to the women-kind about
hats and bonnets, I dont
think eight hundred will
cover the different women
I talked to last week to
my opening - and just think
this only the Commencement.
I wonder if I dont
talk mulling in my sleep
for it must be impossible
for me to keep a mist on

[illegible] while they were left on the top of Mt. Washington then had a very hard cold storm, [illegible] so cold up there that they were obliged to come home the last of the week.

You have no idea how I am enjoying my room, the steam heat is marvelous and it does seem as if I was really in Boston with my mouth slept in a slight steam heat-hole. Our trade so far has been fine and a good out-look for the winter.

Domestics are very plenty here & 2000 yard is at least work for 14 + 15 cents a dozen in Boston

[illegible] Evening

[illegible]

Hearth the families are at church [illegible] and I hope you feel [illegible] as I do the chance I have had of seeing my relatives from New York.

And I know you had a pleasant Christmas, and also that you are called on sending a [illegible] which will fill the bill and be a fine [illegible] for a confirmation [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] for the [illegible]
[illegible] will take a [illegible]
but I feel [illegible] con-
[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible]
mounted on an [illegible]
or two we can attend
to it.

[illegible] come round
from the [illegible] cent
week, as it will [illegible]
and if Lizzie and Jane
did, they would have
liked to have stopped
not this month."

Weather you never
saw anything like it
we do not have more
than one pleasant day
at a time if it passes
much more I'll will

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
like how I wished [illegible]
were there.

[illegible] papers up ground to
Capt. Indeed I do not
think they will make
it so hot for stand-
one that [illegible]
apart for it.

Howard and his
wife went to the White
mountains for a few
weeks - and last week
Fred and Elya and her
father made up a party
and went up to the
mountains and surprised
Howard, and by the
way they succeeded

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] warm in the house
[illegible] a bad rainy day
outside, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] but there is no
[illegible] and
you know I have no
[illegible] gift of [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] about half
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] all day
[illegible] on the
outside porch sitting
talking [illegible] it is raining
[illegible] and it is
quiet and pleasant,
with no chill in the

I remained
[illegible] warm [illegible]
[illegible] to
[illegible] and the com-
[illegible] winter day passed but
[illegible] the good one
[illegible] and got through
[illegible]
[illegible] volume
[illegible] to tell them that
[illegible] you always
[illegible] but
[illegible] a whopper
[illegible] said Rube
[illegible] mother would be
[illegible] to L. before his
[illegible] commenced;
[illegible] must excuse
all mistakes for I am
so tired I am not
[illegible] to look over this
[illegible] or correct any

still with

[illegible]

with kind regards
from us all yours
[illegible] for
this time

Chas.

[illegible] Brazil
[illegible] I would [illegible]
[illegible] I have not heard from him
[illegible] any time.

[illegible] I think
about your life on
this [illegible] farm, so
little of your another
year don't make yourself so <u>scarce</u>.

Mr Winchester is
down at Bonnieloan
on business, and from
his letter home guess
he finds it rather dull
work; so few people
round he says, I wonder
how he would enjoy a
few weeks at Challuhe
or Perm for instance

[illegible] a few [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it is in
fact I expect to get there
just the same.

We have had a very
open winter so far but
I expect we shall get
it yet before spring.

I am having much
better luck when you
were here as you will
see by what I send you.

I hear you are
all well we would
plenty of fruit-vis-
cash, for it is scarce
enough here.

I must close as
I am some what sleepy
by the time I am writing
the electric lights have
[illegible] in my work room
they are fine.

Chas to I
Loren.

Ans Feby 18. 79.
LOBA

Sunday Evening
Dec 1 79

Dear Loren,

I rec'd your
letter and was glad
to hear you had
such a pleasant
trip down.

To day the snow
is quite deep and
it looks like winter.

Business has
been very quiet here
for the past few
weeks - but think the
cold weather will
start it up again.

Mr Nelson is
nearly over as I was
at Ithaca my millinery

still with

Thanksgiving
down to Connecticut
on the train going down
met Prime Hopkins
he was going home
on his vacation, &
wonder if Dick ever
looks as resentful as
he did that night.

Idea won't stop
at Bellflint, we shall
go down the Cape for
a vacation in July.

Howard and I went
last week to the
Polish, and on the
evening attended the
Blodgett recital, stopped
at Young's etc.;

Vincent Oe had
a number of big fines
well that one at Lynn

made for the Bright

was a pretty good
one if fact that coal
is still burning &
we on hand with
Howard the next morning
see the Doctor fine
likewise, have been
out to ride with Ted
and Howard over Sunday
but one since you
were here.

Cecil's visit was
quite a surprise but
more the less welcome.

I am contemplating
taking the place under
my rooms but there
is a lease in the
way and $1000.00
rent without repairs
which are considerable

Ans Feby 18. 79.

L.O.B.

Gloucester, Jan 28 80

My Dear Rosen

Your welcomed letter came to hand yesterday afternoon and glad to hear from you again.

Capt Bird was down here for a night last week and a pleasant visit we had as usual.

Capt Charles and he were down the same time on a visit but have not [illegible] last time.

[illegible] I had lost he had [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] the week [illegible]
[illegible] the mailing, [illegible]
[illegible] at [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] more.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] all [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] down to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about
[illegible] a [illegible] at the
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] not
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] at
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] $12.00 a year [illegible] come

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a
week and make his [illegible]
go - [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I should want all of that
to make [illegible] go as often
as he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] away
a few days but got back
last night. [illegible] and Eliza
are up in Boston on a visit
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] last
week. [illegible] not often nights
[illegible] during [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
much [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
rooms, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
a decided success, as a
bazaar venture; "tell it all
that and [illegible].

know how it is [illegible]
[illegible] life.
[illegible] had a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] time.
From [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] well [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] setting on
[illegible] a fellow
[illegible] should
[illegible] all
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] a mild
[illegible] spot.
[illegible]
[illegible] the
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] that
[illegible]
[illegible] strange
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] d [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] will [illegible] have
a [illegible]

[illegible] so do not
[illegible] I find must
[illegible] monthly
[illegible], but we must make
something you know.

[illegible]

[illegible] it hard for
[illegible] continue, yet, in fact
look at the old future
rather useful in place of
ornamental, you know.

[illegible] will join
in [illegible] regards to you
all Winchester me to old
the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] back
[illegible] throat.

[illegible] season
[illegible] I am going to
keep on with my painting
I am studying French out-
side of my work but find it
comes very hard to me.
(Chestnut) I expect to go
abroad the 2nd week in
July, shall spend three
months there in all, London
Paris & etc, come on and
go as I should like company
very much, I dont know
where the cash will come
from but that's left to
Providence that it will
turn up, "for you know
I am some-what of a trusting
bird,"

Do you ever run
form our Imaginary Friend
House, I should like to

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 28. 94

can see the Jungfrau-
clad with its eternal
snow only 7 hours walk
from here and tell it
is summer; really
should like to stay
a longer while here, but
must go on to Brienz
to-morrow.

I am in hopes
to get home before
you leave. Was so
glad to have seen
Mrs Baker & Mattie &
should have been much
disappointed if I had missed
them. If it is late call
here with kind regards
to all the family.

Ever your
Affectionate Chas. H. Lum

excuse all mistakes where-
ever many the

Letter
Lucerne Aug 2. 1919
C. R. Higgins
Aug 2. 1919. will come
I must try
and hop over to have
a look in me to it
is to at least turn
at Thun the Lake will
not let, I must to the
top of the Mill, but
I think the four hours
I don't expect to get
in again to-day & Letta Dunne
on Thursday - and I
leave on London. The
exposition is rather to
a great work I must
work hard to tell all
it all is thing to
look at - I like the

8 ... experience, ... hand ...
... will find much ... ... throat.

... ... very ... ... much.

... London ... not ... ... the ... ... of the church of the Madeleine.

... ... week ... ... such ... ... "). ... These ... ... Paris just now ... had ... arrive last night ... hotel and a ... ... expected ...

Interlaken Sept. Aug 19
Have not had a chance to finish your letter since & mole have been up the Rhine to the Falls of the Rhine also over the Brunig pass and made the ascent of the Rigi, so many wonderful experiences all crowded into such a short space but I shall remember them all, ... can ... ... Falls will not compare ... Niagara ... ... in Europe ... ... beyond description. I never ... ... my window

but think with the de-
cane will break it up.

Howard was down
yesterday and he seemed
quite a stranger the
young lady is growing
at a great rate.

I am going there this
afternoon,

My friend Bun-
ny Boston has rec. from
his western trip and
has the crazy good-bad
he thinks Tacoma
is the place every time.

I should like to take
a trip there myself
but these hard times
take all I can make
to go even to Boston
or New York.

I rec'd a letter
from Cecil yesterday.

Bunny much sends
Friend Lou,
Yours ever
was glad to hear from
you, I have acknowledge
your very kind remembrance
in my last letter, I
think it very fine indeed
and very natural.

We have had
a little snow to-day
for a change, I was
down to Provendown and
Wellfleet for about two
weeks and I did have
a delightful time I
can tell you,

I will send that – hold; some time this week, I expect the next time I write I can tell you of my plans depicted in regard to my business, but people are so very slow in many ways that it takes time to move them;

I had delightful weather all the time I was away – I am going down the Cape again in May and hold an opening.

I saw Nella yesterday she was asking if I had heard whether Mrs. Baker had rec'd her trunk all right; I spent the evening there Friday.

Thursday the Buffalo College boys gave a concert here, it was very fine,

I never knew so much going on as there has been for the past few months here in the amusement line.

I shall soon go on to New York and then my season is really here.

Papa is quite looks ten years older since he had the grippe.

Father has a slight touch of it for the past few days

— Tell Uncle and Aunt I will
[illegible] little time to
[illegible] and what
[illegible] more
[illegible] to
[illegible] find
[illegible] they need
[illegible] they are.
I'm glad
come back from the
[illegible] to
[illegible] to
very dull for a time.
It is very quiet
[illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] & Dick
[illegible] right
[illegible] house
[illegible] Bowden for the
[illegible] and have
[illegible] that
[illegible] Tell
[illegible] Tell
[illegible] Tell
[illegible]

[illegible] a question of the
[illegible] settled; but the old saying
"Where there's a will there's a
way" may make the matter
[illegible] later on.

I am going down the
lake on a fish NEXT
hold a Millinery opening
Bowneclown; but I hardly
[illegible] how I can share the time

I will send that book some time this week. I expect the next time I write I can tell you of my plans projected in regard to my business, but people are so very slow in many ways that it takes time to move them;

I had delightful weather all the time I was away. I am going down the Cape again in May and hold an opening.

I saw Ella yesterday she was asking if I had heard whether Mrs. Baker had rec'd her birth

We have had little if no winter as yet but we may get a good share of it in March I am afraid.

I suppose you will come on this summer; mind and may if you do please try and spare a few minutes for conversation as I do not intend to go anywhere this summer; namely for two reason, 1st I don't know where to go 2nd I haven't the required cash to go with. So I think my plans are pretty well settled don't you.

Both ends and mid-it is millionaires. I am all excited we may now die and surely men quality hymnal have crept new tales in the room. I have not heard from Summer for some time except the blame you sent please accept thanks I should judge from that the cities will do a great deal for showing up the leaders in Summer.

Pond and I have made up our mind to land to our friends and it is a question of the $ & cts that is fully settled; but the old saying "Rome there's a will there's a way" may make the matter plain later on.

I am going down the cape in a few weeks to hold a Millinery opening in Provincetown; but I don't see so yet how I can share the time

[illegible] hope and
making many plans
for the future, when
I can expect to
come on, for is every
thing and every body.
It is so late I
must close with
kind regards to all
of the family in which
we all join

Thus to close,

Yours truly

[illegible]

Hoosier Spring Ind.
April [illegible]

Dear [illegible]
you must excuse
pen-pen busy, I have
not heard from you
for an age, or don't
you send time for
the old friends,

We have had
a cold stormy day
and not much like
the Spring but last
week we had several
pleasant days.

I hear the Teachers
business is flourishing

[illegible] is none, it is
then dull [illegible] the only
[illegible] seems to be [illegible]
[illegible] to Journey. Imagine
[illegible] still
[illegible] demands, then [illegible]
[illegible] to come out, how
[illegible] not heard
[illegible] time
[illegible] Tuesday, [illegible] heard
[illegible] Times. [illegible]
[illegible] little of [illegible]
[illegible] making [illegible]
[illegible] of his words
[illegible] half-hour [illegible]
[illegible] Write [illegible]
[illegible] under [illegible]
a cats life.

Write when you can
kind regards in which we
all join. Thus [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] of Tyler
[illegible] Monday [illegible]

[illegible] dear,
[illegible] very kind
[illegible] and
[illegible] accept the thanks
[illegible] all for [illegible]
[illegible] quite [illegible]
[illegible] condition;
[illegible] it is
[illegible] while us.

I have been in
Boston all day and it
was very warm and I
felt quite tired out
[illegible] to bed [illegible]
[illegible] to all
[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] I will find much [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Gloucester Dec. 14/90

Friend Loren,

I find my foot is so painful I can-not come up to day so shall not be able to meet you in Boston come just the same for I shall be O.K. to morrow.

I enclose ticket for to-night if you dine you could go out on that 9.20 train this evening as the concert will be through by half past nine or so.

Think you would

enjoy it very much.
If you do not
wish to go give it to
anyone who may
With kind regards
Hastily yours
Chas —
Hoping to see
you tomorrow.

Ans
+ $1.00
Dec 19. 98
L.D.B.

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

L. D. BAKER, Manager,
JAMAICA DIVISION.

Head Office, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, December 17, 1898.

Dear Loring.

You will see I have started in for business by my wants below. I have written home to Father for some change and as it has not come I am going to do as Brother Charlie told me. He said if I got out of change I would ask you for some and he would fix it up when I got home. I understood him to say he would speak to you about it. I did not like to do this but I need it so I have done what Charlie told me. I want to get a pair of duck low shoes. If I find I need anything else I will write or let you know . Hopeing this is alright I will close.

Remember me to all.

Yours truly,

Elmer A. Higgins

BOSTON FRUIT COMPANY.

Head Office, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

L. D. BAKER, Manager,

JAMAICA DIVISION.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, December 21, **1898.**

Mr. L. D. Baker,

Bowden.

Dear Mr. Baker.

I have just received your kind favor and I thank you for same. I hope to be able to be with you Christmas and with pleasure. I am well and studing right along on my shorthand and am helping Mr. Hopkins a little. Please remember me to all. Again thanking you , I am ,

Yours truly.

Elmer. W[illegible]

I. H. WILEY, Pres. — I. H. HIGGINS, Treas.

—OFFICE OF—

Higgins & Gifford Boat Manufacturing Co.,

Established 1871. Incorporated 1895.

—MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN—

Boats of All Descriptions.

BOATS BUILT TO ORDER.

Built 5000 Boats of different kinds. 260 for U. S. Government.

Lund
Oct 26. 98
Dear

189

Dear Loing.

Lund
Oct 26, 98
Dear

I'm sorry it indeed of Lizzie that I had been planning safe summer to see you all and yours, that I have got small been able. I have been ill all summer and did not - I feel as if I ought to ask Father for so many favors.

Father will send you a check soon for the amount I owe you. I think it is twenty-five dollars.

Please give my love to All.

Elmer.

summer
and my
ket.
s about
got to
it. I
the relief

Cum
amon
was
and
Fath
spok
it,
see
am
as I now worried about it.

One thing I want to ask or tell you about.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

I. H. WILEY, Pres. I. H. HIGGINS, Treas.

—OFFICE OF—

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Recd Oct 26. 99

Gloucester, Mass., 189

Dear Mr. Baker.

I have tried all summer to send you the small amount I owed you, but I was away resting all summer and was earning nothing and my Father is having it very quiet. I spoke to him several times about it, the first chance that I got to see Charles I spoke about it. I am now able to get a little relief as I have worried about it.

One thing I want to ask or tell you about.

I. H. WILEY Pr.

I. H. HIGGINS, Treas.

—OFFICE OF—

Higgins & Gifford Boat Manufacturing Co.,

Established 1871. Incorporated 1895.

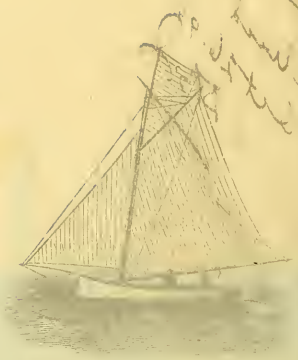
—MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN—

Boats of All Descriptions.

BOATS BUILT TO ORDER.

Built 5000 Boats of different kinds. 200 for U. S. Government.

Gloucester, Mass., 189



I. H. WILEY, Pres. I. H. HIGGINS, Treas.

—OFFICE OF—

Higgins & Gifford Boat Manufacturing Co.,

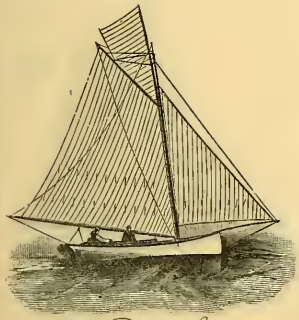
Established 1871. Incorporated 1895.

—*MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN*—

Boats of All Descriptions.

BOATS BUILT TO ORDER.

Built 5000 Boats of different kinds. 260 for U. S. Government.



Gloucester, Mass., 189

When I left Jamaica I left my bicycle with Mr. Weeks. He promised he would send me three pounds for it, when I left Port Morant I telephoned to Port Antonio about it and he said he was going to sell it that very night and he would send me the money. Will you pleased let me know where he is. I wrote twice to Jamaica to him and have received no answer.

I am sorry to trouble you about this but I know no one else I could write to about it.

L. H. WILEY Pres.

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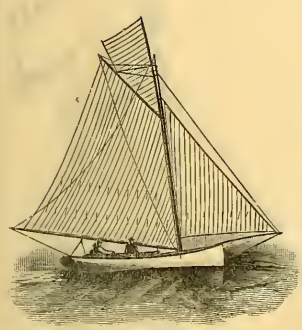

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Gloucester, Mass., 189

I stopped over last Friday night with Charles, I saw Dewey several times. When you see the Hopkins' family, please give my love to them, also to Mr & Mrs. Stone.

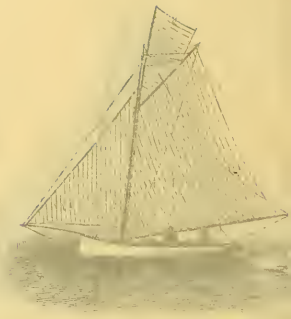
Now I must close.

Your friend.

Edna A. Higgins

P.S. Please pardon this paper, but I have no writing paper at the office.

E.



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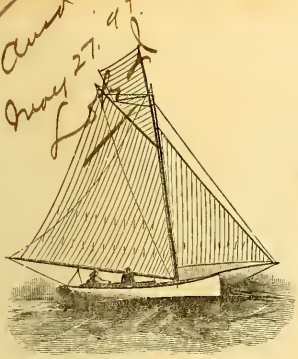


Ans'd May 27. 99

—OFFICE OF—

Higgins & Gifford Boat Manufacturing Co.,

Established 1871. Incorporated 1895.

—MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN—

Boats of All Descriptions.

BOATS BUILT TO ORDER.

Built 5000 Boats of different kinds. 260 for U. S. Government.

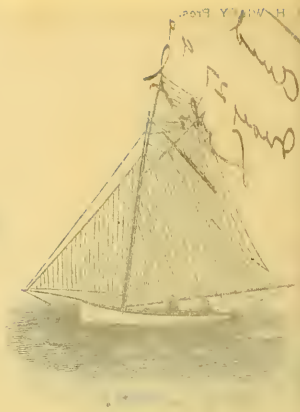
Gloucester, Mass., Apr 5 1899

Dear Loren.

I hope you don't think that I have forgotten you and yours because I have not written you before. I wrote to Auburn on the last mail and I have been sick since friday, I had a terrible bleeding spell and had the doctor, I had the X Rays used on me and the doctor at first thought I had something wrong with my lungs but after using the rays half the evening he said my lungs were alright. I feel better now, I tell you I had the nose bleed alright for I bled three hours and the Dr. couldn't stop it. I have not seen Charlie to talk with yet and I went into the rooms the day I arrived in Boston and he was so surprised that he said but little and the little he did say made me feel--- well not as I care to feel any oftener than once in a life time.

Since April has come the weather has been clear and cold. I kind of wish I was with the KIND Baker folks just the same. My Father is not well, to-day he is sick in bed. It is not pleasant for me as it can be as I found Father living alone in a room and taking his meals out and I had to go to the Swift House as I had no home to go to. You stayed at the Swift House I think, they are swift alright but do not come up to the Titchfield Hotel. Remember me kindly to Mattie and Mrs. Baker and to Cap't. and the boys. Also to Mr. Gray. I lost half of the oranges. Your true friend.

Elmer A. Higgins



Wellfleet, Nov. 24, 1898.

Mr. L. D. Baker – Dear Sir –

I received by to-day's mail two dollars, the amount called for on the Temple Cards sent you last winter. Please accept my sincere thanks for your kindness in responding so liberally to this cause as well as those of the Union which I represent. And I know that I shall receive the thanks of the Temple Trustees, when I send the money to them, as I have done every time I have sent them any. You may be interested to know that (when I shall have sent it) contribution will make eleven dollars and ninety cts. that have been sent for the benefit of the

Temple from Wellfleet. I think that is a pretty good showing for this little town.

Please inform your sister that I received a letter from the Supt of Nurses at Ponce, Tuesday week, informing me that my daughter was convalescing nicely, though still very weak.

Remember me to all your immediate family.

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. Philip Higgins.

Card acknowledged Sept 27. 98 [illegible]

47 Hillside Ave
Malden
Mass

Sept. 27th 98.

My dear Mr Baker

I have decided to have the children go to school on Saturday of this week, and Steve gave me to understand you would let me have $250. so if you could let me have $150. to pay on school bill by Friday I would feel very grateful. and the balance I will draw when

I need in thanking you again for all your kindness yesterday. and please remember me kindly to Capt. & Mrs. Baker and with kind regards

Yours sincerely

Annie A. Dudley

47 Hillside Ave
Malden
Mass

Sept. 28th 98.

My dear Sir Baker

Very many thanks for the cheque. I ought to have spoken to you about it on Monday, but I really did not know just what my plans would be. Then again I felt so sorry to have to get so much but for the present we cannot help it. I got the stoves Yesterday and after all these months they fit nicely. Mr. Hordburn was very pleased to

dei wy. with [illegible]

Jmz [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible]

Recd
May 31. 99
Y sent $5.

Friends School
May 2. 1899

Dear Mr Baker
Our kind benefactor, as the Christian Endeavor girls and boys speak of you. They now request me to write and ask you if you will again help

them as you did
before.. I wish you
could see Friends
school it is a very
pretty place, only
it is terrible hot
I close
remaining
Your sincere friend
Hazel Hislop

Private

ARTHUR JA[illegible]S.

~~Auckl. P.O.~~

Alfred Hill 15th May 1889

My dear Sir—

I am sorry I did not see you yesterday when Mr. Rogers was at Newdales—

Prices tumbled down this week, fruit £12.10/- for Kauri Bay & Mr Horwood offers same— this means paying 1/6 on at outside 1/9 in N.Z. — if you add 9d. daily for forfeiture & handling.

You have been so good as not to oppose me & regularly to agree with Mr Rogers as to prices paid—

I don't suppose you care to pay more for fruit than you can buy it for— will you then agree to buy next week at 1/6 on at outside 1/9 & I will do the same faithfully—

Private Letter

Arthur James
to Joice Grant

May 19, 1889.

I do not wish to squeeze the growers and as you will see ask only for the very smallest margin of profit — I am quite straight and above board with you & tell you exactly the state of things —
Hanford is supplying net work @ £12-16/- & after being out of trouble
Forrow only offered £13 as his extreme limit &
Say Please will you go with me in this matter &
I will promise to act square by you —
I must apologise for troubling you Sunday but
you see will know fruit biz won't keep —

Yours truly
A Thos James

R. S. Mako Esq. Jr.

Private "Port Mount" ~~Alley P.O.~~,

ARTHUR JAMES.

28th Aug 1889

Dear Capt. Bates—

Back once on
mutual friend Donwood returns to
his first love. Almost from the first
we were parted, as you know, and it has only
been by the exercise of great patience,
the friendship has lasted so long—

I only hope he will
treat you more better than at first,
& better than he has treated me—

Unless you bind him
down tight—as soon as Brabham provides
his 1000 a fortnight shall be
undertaken to do by next season, this spring
our friend may not visit us at all—

Meantime (until my
contract expires) I shall get my
fruit on board—I have to store it,
unless Mr Rogers makes any
arrangement ~~to~~ for you kindly to
do it—

Bottom farms
28 Feb 1890
Profit & Loss

With a few hints I shall have 10 acres
2 Raspberry
60 Head shrubs
20 Fruit trees
(for shrubs a small depth) 5 M roots to hold 1,000 a trip
tell comes along during
Mar

The fruit trees planted largely & from now on the fruit to be
had here will rapidly increase —
Hay over cutting & "filling" is not doing too well plants for this year
a bit late fruit coming in now — 10 Mon planted of 1890 & well
forward — A.J.

N.B. If we trade, you risk no stock & make certain profit
& keep out outsiders —

I don't see myself why we should not be able to do a good trade together with advantage on both sides—

It will pleased me very much if we can come to an understanding, & I have little doubt but that we should hang together than I have been able to do with "Wellington Duffer"—

I hear you are expected at "Port Grant" Saturday, & shall be glad to meet you there & discuss business—

Yours
Truly
[illegible]

Capt. R. D. Mahon

I have as you know some 40 Mules 2 @ 8 feet & 2 Mammoths on the Little
& shall be glad either to buy for you, finding my own
money, & paying you 10 per cent on the profits — or to cart
fruit for you, at usual rates, giving you in either case
free use of my Wharf & Moorings, for all the fruit
collected this side the Harbour —
This applies of course, to all the steamers you load here,
& my contract fulfilled to Bill's fruit (has only a short time to
run, & there is no chance for renewing my buying, or carting
for you — (I have 20 Mules in use & make the gang up to 60 head)
each now, & only want a few more carts to enable me to lift
the whole of the fruit this side — ~~here~~ leaving your stock free,
for the other side, & you our large fields —
I will also bind myself if we trade
~~to~~ not to oppose you, & will sign a definite agreement to
that effect —

ARTHUR JAMES

Alley P.O.,

Ft. Nov. 18 89

Dear Capt. Mathews -

Thanks for your letter. If you will take all the "Lifter Hill" fruit - after Mr. Drew takes my other contract crops (the quantity will not be large before end July) I will give you orders to buy & cart for you, as may side the harbour when season fairly begins, say from middle July (say not less than 1500 @ 2000 stalks per steamer - I will as already offered offered, put my launch & boats - crew & cart at your disposal & hope to do a good trade with advantage on both sides.

I am anxious however for a definite answer before end of year, as I may make future arrangements, as to planting larger fields - disposal of fruit &c -

Yours truly

Arthur James

Capt. Q. D. Mathews

when next the L D Baker leaves Boston - so that I may return with friend Coylie in her. I think she was to lay up for two or three weeks? so it will be four weeks before she gets to this Island again won't it? by that time I shall be ready enough to get away I know.

If therefore you can let me know about the date she will be here - & to what Port she will come (to Kingston I hope?) - so that I may get in readiness to go back on her - I shall be for ever obliged to you. Do you remember the Clown who dressed himself in the Circus - (Mr. Aymar I think was his name) & then bid "good-bye" & started off to the amusement of everyone?

Well, the poor fellow has bid "good bye" in earnest - he died of yellow fever the other day - & was buried yesterday

Myrtle Bank.
Dec 31st 88.

C. T. Jolly

Dear Mr. Baker.

I hope you all reached home safely on Tuesday last, without swimming or any other mishap. I have been miserably dull since you left — "bored to extinction" as Punch says — & am quite determined to get away long before my intention was originally. I write to ask if you will be good enough to let me know in less than a week after we saw him, in fact, he was dead. This of course makes me feel nervous — so I am anxious to get away. I hope the Baker will come to Kingston — if not let me know in good time so that I may take the "arran" & go to Morant or Antonio (as the case may be) & meet her — tho' the arran goes but once a fortnight — you will understand what I mean by "good time". Kindest regards to you all three — there are letters for me gone to "Port Morant" I hear — send them well you if you can get them. Yrs very truly C. T. Jolly

Feby 27 '65 Myrtle Bank
Kingston

L. L. Baker Jr. Esq
Dear Sir

Your
Telegram was received
Thursday we have
replied that we
will stay here till
Monday we will
write and let you
know what hour
we leave if there
should be any
change we will
let you know
we received a tel
from Capt Baker
this morning and
we have written

Inform him
Mr Morris is to call
this morning as he
will take up room
part of the road
Very Respectfully
Yours
A Leonard

Feb 27. 185

MEMORANDUM.

To L. D. Baker Jr.
Wellfleet Mass

From
NATIONAL BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH.
Boston, 1/23 1899

Your letter received today.
I still have an interest in what is going on in the old town and enclose one dollar to help the cause along

Yours Resp
E. W. Jones

Amd Wire ordered Oct 14. 98 J. S. B.

Phillipsfield
Bowden. Jamaica.
4th October 1898

Dear Sir,

Your favour of 20th Sept to hand:-

The wire round Great House Garden is 4 feet 6 in. high with 19 wires - varying in width from 4½ in at top down to 2 inches near bottom:- 120 yards would suffice I think.

If you can send it early I will have it fixed up before you come down:—

The locomotive is running this week doing final ballasting and settling down the line: and I understand will draw finish next week:- She is a neat little engine:-

The American weather station reports a Cyclone passed between here and Hayti a day or two ago. I fear some of your Steamers may meet some of it:- The heat here was excessive:- The thermometer stood at 89° all night

I had some accounts of the St. Vincent Storm sent me:- all my relatives escaped - and saved a portion of residence, which very few did:- Several of my old acquaintances in the planting line were killed:- Three large vessels driven from moorings at B'does drove down to St Vincent and struck on the windward coast below my old residence. the beach thus fortunately, is free from rocks and huge waves lifted them all high and dry - and all hands easily climbed down safely:- Some 9 coasters capsized at moorings and only one man got ashore -

Yours faithfully -

[signature]

Ld. Barker Esq Jun.
Boston. Mass.

Phillipsfield
Bowden - Jamaica -
11th October 1898

Dear Sir.

Thinking it might interest you a little I venture to enclose you herewith a Copy of St. Vincent Newspaper "The Sentry": Containing some account of the Storm: You will see that far from being exaggerated it was even worse than reported at first: It gives some idea of the force of the Storm when the vessels did the 96 miles from Barbados to St. Vincent within 4 hours, under bare poles:- The damage in Barbados & St. Lucia is often all trifling compared to St. Vincent:

We are having very rainy weather and lots of thunder & lightening :-

I forgot in my last to mention the

sad death of Mrs Heyland. It appears that she landed from the "Beverly" in rather poor health - run down as it were - and she had a very wet journey home to her house that night and appears to have caught cold and got acute pneumonia. This was on a Wednesday night & she died Sunday forenoon. It appeared a heavy blow to Mr Heyland. The break down of his Hepburn marriage was also a disappointment.

Miss Henderson who was engaged to and jilted Sanguinetti - and got engaged to Mr Chadwick of the Customs - has jilted him as well. He went up to get married then and I understand already found her married:- Gall is making great sport of this incident:-

Please send "The Sentry" when you finish reading it on to my uncle - address -

Mr Alexander Paterson

Haddo Villa - Urie Crescent -

Stonehaven - Scotland -

Wishing you all good health —

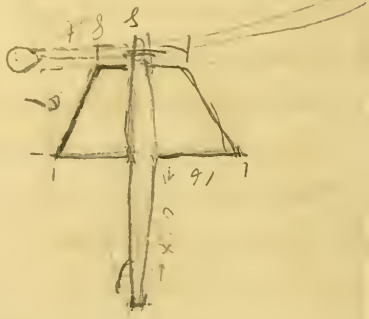
I am

Yours faithfully

[illegible]

L. L. Baker Esq. Jun.

Boston Mass



Phillipsfield
Bowden, Jamaica
2nd Oct. 1898

Dear Sir,

Your much esteemed favor of 11th Sept. received. The seeds have come but not out of bond until today as papers had not come round from Pl. Antonio:-

If fencing comes in "Brooklin" tomorrow will erect it at once:-

I enclose two copies of the Society of St Vincent. Mr Wood sent them to me and asked me to forward to his son James at Mr Loz. Baker's at Wellfleet, so you have not seen the second issue and account of Storm. I am sending them through you so that you may read it and then deliver to Young Wood.

Thanks for kind inquiries about

Mrs Tuniff & children. Am glad to hear your mother is stronger again:-

Yours faithfully

W. Tuniff

develop very
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n late to a
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crease the
increase

Belvedere
and the
to deliver

Phillipsfield

2 – 7 98

Dear Sir,

I send you by bearer a young female Mary ovee, as you wished :-

I convinced him 1 – 0 at Moat, 16 for it. —

Yours truly

[illegible]

W. Baker Esq

Recd July 25. 99
Pay & oblige
Jos. S.

1

Phillipsfield
Borden P.O. Jamaica
10th July 1899

L. L. Batten Esq. Jun.
Boston - Mass.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your esteemed request I have visited Belvedere. The day I had arranged to go the new coolies came and I had to postpone visit untill next day - but on that day Mr Hopkins had gone to House Hill: - However Mr Stone had instructions and I must say he was very kind and hospitable (I took down Mrs J. for a days outing and to see the country):

Mr Smith or Nelson did not at all like the business and high words ensued before he would even allow no labor to do some pruning - and first he refused to be present, but ~~came~~ Some in: The piece selected was a field of last years plants now almost all cut off - it was a very difficult problem to solve as in many parts, as many as 5 huge suckers

2

each 18 a 20 feet high (in one root) had been allowed to grow up from last November - and the younger suckers - in the same root - were rather weak and slender from being so overshadowed; However, I pruned a row right through the piece and the young suckers left standing (2 to a root) looked a fair height and will - I have little doubt - develop very quickly now they have the root all to themselves, and come in, in good season:-

I must tell you it is rather late to attempt a great deal now as the suckers should be carefully watched from early in the year - and to prune successfully right ~~straight~~ off at this time - July - is hardly possible (nothing having been done previously) although a little might yet be done to decrease the cutting of fruit in the "fall" and to increase them (as a matter of course) in the Spring:-

I am sorry the pruning of Belvedere was not better in hand since November and then it would have been practicable to deliver no more

fruit after end of August until February and to have concentrated the whole crop into the high price period:- A simple calculation will show you at a glance what a difference this would have made to Belvedere balance sheet, and I can imagine how reluctant Capt. Baker must be to load the B. & Co ships with much fruit from his own estate in the "fall":-

If you saw fit to place the direction of the Banana cultivation of Belvedere in my hands towards the end of this year - about October - I would successfully accomplish what I speak of here. I would willingly visit Belvedere the middle of every week (for free conveyance and small salary) and you could often take a turn down of a Saturday - with me. to see what was being done:-

I hope to see you in Boston about 5 weeks hence if I can get leave:-

Mr. Watson passed here on Saturday, for me, to take

me on with him to Suffolk Park to try and give Mr. Quinn some hints on pruning there, as it has got away from him badly. Mr. Quinn did not appear to relish this, and as it was not to be pressed on him, I withheld giving any advice as it was not wished for: he spoke of de ining 200 Slems which in fall from S. Park.

The weather continues rather dry; no may rains or June rains, and July dry also - This has made late planting (which was general this year) rather late as it was done on the basis of May rains:-

Should I get leave of absence, I am uncertain now who to beg for a little assistance in the way of passage as far as Boston as Mr. E. B. Hopkins has also left:- I am now going through my fifth year of unbroken service to this Company, and have as yet, had no sea voyage privilege: Myself, wife and boy of 6 years would be going over:- I partly expect a free pass for myself, but I suppose would have to pay employees rate for wife and boy, although I

but they were very broad and did not
even go to Bath. I began to think they were
sent especially for my benefit:-

The new locomotive is running and
is, I understand, doing even better than [illegible].

The cuttings of fruit continue as heavy
all round as if [illegible] and it [illegible]
as if the de[illegible]
will be so m[illegible]
I've all cut off
the experience
of my 1st h[illegible]

The
at Bmdn.
offspring no[illegible]

I hope to
hope I will
steamer a[illegible]
in Boston.
have to go to

Underwood took a complete free passage to Boston
Cable price for wife & family. Can mingle kindly
the Stat. Capt. Baker no stay about a passage
as a great favor - as I have also to pay
expense of dressing Atlantic & back again.
Yours faithfully
W. Corcoran

P.S.
We think Mr. Baker may good wishes for his future
happiness. Please tell him so.
W.C.

railway fare.

I hope you are all well and that
Capt. Baker is quite himself again: There
has been unpleasant rumors about
his health, down here -

I have delivered 90 accounts this
week [illegible] hopeful [illegible]

fruit after end of August until February
and to have concentrated the whole Crop into the
high price period :- A simple Calculation
will show you at a glance what a difference this
would have made to Belvedere balance Sheet, and I
can imagine how reluctant Capt. Barker must
be to load the B.F. Co Ships with much fruit.

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Mr Quin some hints on pruning there, as it has
got away from him badly. Mr. Quin did not appear
to relish this, and as it was not to be pressed
on him, I withheld giving my advice as it was not
wished for: he spoke of detaining 200 Slims wanted
in "fall" from S. Paul

from to
of ;
Banan
bowan
would
of here.
middle
Salary
of a Sa
done ::
I
hence if
Mr.

may rains
has made
rather late-
ins ::
uncertain
in the way
B. Hobbins
my fifth
and have
yself, wife
partly effect
d have to
though I

but they were very bad and did not even go to Bath. I began to think they were sent specially for my benefit:-

The new locomotive is running and is, I understand, doing even better than 1st.

The cuttings of finish continue as heavy all round as in June. and it looks as if the deliveries at Sweden during August will be as much as July. - Philippsfeld will be all cut off end of August - next crop (with the experience of this one to go by) I hope to cut all off by 1st August.-

Things are appear to be going smoothly at Sweden. There is really no news - and I suppose no news is good news".

I hope to meet you in Boston - I hope I will be able to meet a Glasgow Steamer a day or so after my arrival in Boston. If I cannot do better I will have to go to Liverpool but that means a big railway fare.

I hope you are all well and that Capt. Baker is quite himself again: there has been unpleasant rumours about his health, down here -

I have delivered 90 accounts Rio for the Wharf and coming with hopes completed the 100, the quantity asked for.

Yours faithfully

[illegible]

Rec'd 7/8

Phillipsfield
Bowden P.O. Jamaica
3rd July 1899

L.D. Baker Esq. Jun.

Dear Sir,

I have obtained my leave of absence and hope to sail in "Dampfer" about 2nd August -

Mr. Walton (when I applied for leave) wrote me not only granting leave but eulogised my services to the Company very much -

When I entered your service I did so not only to make a bare living but to try and merit promotion :- It has been rather uphill work and sometimes discouraging - but I think I am on the verge of being recognized and having my position somewhat bettered as regards salary &c. -

The weather has been very dry but we had some fine showers here during past week

Form 28. 1-15-99.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
LONG WHARF,
BOSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE 2384.

Answ'd Aug 11 '99

American House
8th August 1899

Dear Sir,

I got up here in S.S. "Sampson" Monday morning. I called at Office both days but you were at Hill, that I believe: I am disappointed I did not meet you: I cannot get a Steamer (without losing time) here to go over so am going down via Fall River to New York ~~tonight~~ to sail in "Centurion" Wednesday noon.

I was only supplied with a single ticket up: I am now uncertain as to getting down from Boston on my return about 3d week in Sept. I would be glad if you can send me information, on to Scotland, if this will be all right so that I may know what money I need here on my return: — Hoping

you call if you are well

Yr Hasler

Yours truly

W. Tarriff

L. S. Butler Jun Esqr.

Boston - Mass.

P.S.

My Bertch address is

C/o Alex. Paterson

Haddo Villa

Urie Crescent

Stonehaven

Scotland

Philadelphia

Brooklyn N.Y. Canada

24th July 1899

L. S. Butler Esqr. Jun.

Dear Sir,

I have obtained my leave

Yours

should secure it when the time comes:-
It is a fine property and would give you a fine return for your Capital if well and thriftily managed:—

Many thanks for newspapers duly received. the accounts of Yacht Races most interesting:- Bay begins Saturday - Columbia has won - I think Sir Lipton will have his defeat well:-

The Boer war has begun and will be a desperate struggle:—

Mrs Duriff begs to be remembered to your mother sisters in Scarr

Mr Erskine at St. Antonio and delivered your parcels to him:-

Yours truly

W. Duriff

Recd Nov 22. '99 J.B.J.

Phillipsfield
Bowden P.O.
Jamaica
23rd Oct. 1899

Dear Sir,

Just a few lines to let you know that we got here all well, and to thank you for your kindness in Boston and Capt Baker for our Free Pass:—

During my absence the weather had been unprecedentedly dry. But for all that my bananas looked well - and as some rain fell a week before my arrival here and and a good deal since - the bananas really look better than last year. Some hillsides have suffered and

doesn't show nice. But the plants have more than made up for this as the dry season just ended them. By the time you come down you will be able to see how the pruning has resulted, I have managed to get all the returns crop on both places. Sick, so as to begin giving fruit early in March — and to finish end of July. —

Plants can not be managed so exactly on this land. —

I am afraid the dry year will harm the Covenant returns later on. I am trying to get in all possible to get the high price.

Mr. Quinn was dismissed from Winchester. — and Mr. Stewart from Wheelerfield sent there. Everyone was sorry for Mrs. Quinn (nee Miss Harrison) as she had just been newly married. —

Since. Mr. Quinn has gone as overseer to Wheelerfield.

There is a little matter I would like to say a word to you about — quite confidentially — Young Heyland has been shipped off a drunken wreck — and the Doctor is now living at Bachelors' Hall. The estate is in a much deplorable state from bad management and the end must come soon. —

It is a great pity that such a genial gentleman as the Doctor should have this misfortune. But the estate must belong to some one else soon, and would venture to suggest that you yourself (I don't mean the Company)

Rest well only 160 bunches including bought fruit. I would have written you before

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Pa.
If

Yours truly
Frank Clark

Phillipsfalls

Haddo Villa
Wise Crescent
Stonehaven
Scotland
4th Sept. 1899

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind letter and am glad that passage for myself & family down to Jamaica will be all right. - It appears I was fortunate in leaving a week sooner and so escaping the Cyclone. I left here yacht in Kingstonie Wednesday at noon and arrived in Stonehaven Thursday (following week) at 6 a.m. - I find the cold a little too much for me but I have packed up a deal and have had some trips up the Highlands, very trying, but I did not feel in the least fatigued

doubt show once - but the flatter have
more the made us be this as the day
I have more latent energy than I
believed possible :-

I received Capt: Baker's letter:
thank him for me and tell him
it was very kind of him to
write me as he did:

I have booked passage from Glasgow
for Boston 13th Sept: and will
probably arrive about 23d Sept:
all the fast Liverpool ships are full
of returning americans having
booked long in advance:- I sail in
Allen, State, line "Norwegian" -
I hope to be able to see you when
I cross. If you are not in or
near Boston about 23d Sept. you
might leave a letter for me at
Head Office of B. F. Co saying where
you are so that I could let
you know when I arrive - and

sorry for Mrs Quinn (nee Miss Harrison)
as she has just been newly married:-
could come to see you in write you
so I might have a few days to wait
for a ship :-

I saw a wholesale prices
current of bananas (in London)
one last week. 10/- to 16/- in bunch
and smallish bunches at that.

We are all well and I
hope this will find you and all
your friends the same :

Yours truly

[illegible]

L. Baker Jun Esq
Boston Fruit Co
Long wharf
Boston Mass.

R. S. A.

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nd
neck-
ab
a most
emark
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gemed
dd
late
soon
but
to Company

last week only 160 bunches including bought fruit — I would have written you before this about the storm but supposed you were on your way down. every well: — See the price of bananas has gone up in the States — if this is so, the U. F. Co will earn a good deal of hence in Jamaica by higher prices for their shipments from other countries that escaped the storm:

The wind tore away the verandah of the Bowden Hotel Dining room and also threw down a fruit tree at Gt. House deer pen and threw damaged the roof of small cottage. a large guinep tree at Gt House garden was uprooted also: — The roof of Pa. Tenant Wesly. Chapel was partly torn off walls rent..

Yours Hastily

Mr. Lewis died at Bailey Brook last week:

Philippefield

Bowden P.O. Jamaica.

27th Nov. 1899 —

J. D. Butler Esq. Jun.

Boston Mass —

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 22nd Inst. to hand today — We are very sorry to hear of your mother's very serious illness but glad that she is getting better — you must all have had a very anxious time with her. I am inclined to think that Bowden air is the best for your mother and probably the cold weather of the "fall" is too trying for her constitution. We will be glad when we hear that she is on her way down: —

The first blow of wind on Sunday 29th October did little trifling damage to Philippefield & Pa. Hill. but did very great damage to G. Grove, Amity

Hall Ottenby also Buckenfield :- 1 & R.
for a wonder escaped with little loss :-

But the small hurricane of Wednesday 8th November destroyed about 30 ⅌ of Offield & R. Hill Crops all the more advanced sections going down - But if it had not been that it was all a spring crop and many of the sections short the destruction would have been complete :-

Many large trees were uprooted & my house was very shaky :- G. Grove. Offield

Brig. Hall ~~B. Hall~~ Ottenby did not suffer very much more as the first blow took away all the high sections. But Whitefield was badly damaged & so was R. & R. but nothing to speak of when compared to Rhine. Otter & Friendship these three estates were simply levelled flat - as if a 100 Ton roller had gone over them and can hardly ship anything until the fall rain - B. Hall part suffered badly and parts rolled flat :- A. C. James had not a section standing on his estates - and Noyes little better. McGill my neighbour was levelled :- I see no estates so little damaged as those I have charge of & I see no reason for this except that the growing had the ~~of~~ crop at such a height that the wind could not blow them down & no heavy fruit to do damage in falling :- as I had not a single bunch of bananas spoiled crop on the places. - It will give you a better idea of the blow when I tell you that Dowden Wharf is shipping under 500 Bunches a week and Mt. Bay shipped

Somerville, Mass. Dec. 28, '99

Dear Loren, -

Received your letter of the 26th inst. and sincerely thank you for your kindness.

At present I shall not be able to improve the opportunity but after one or two snow falls my business will end and I then be able to set a date for departure.

In regard to my father, he is at home only one night (Sunday) each week but is at home every Monday, Wednesday

and Friday afternoon.

Wishing you all a happy New Year I remain,

Yours Respectfully,

Ernest F. Marshall

31.1.1

Port Antonio May 2, 1881

My dear Mr. Baker

Mrs. Marshall is just sending a note to your mother and me to this Mescal but the messages we have for you all wouldn't be complete without a line to you as well.

Our trip in the Adam was really very pleasant; the moon was out & the water after Morant Point - smooth. We entered Port Antonio harbor at 11.30, & were an hour in getting to the wharf, owing to the presence of another steamer there. Immediately after getting into the once here a torrent of rain fell - Just luck for us.

Mrs. Marshall and I can't

come for a welcome, & we will try & give you a good time.

Thanking you all for the many pleasures of our visit to Boston

I am, Yours very sincerely

John Murray Maclean

yet we congratulate ourselves
on being at Bowden during that
awful drenching. By the way,
they say that forty six inches of
rain fell here in eight days!
In all our so longing for
it and made things seem so
much like home that
really was melancholy to have
to come away. In may be
one of our thing, however, and
that is that our recollections of
Bowden & our visit here will
be among our pleasantest thoughts
of Jamaica.

Don't forget you promised to
visit us in America, for we
shall not. Can come as soon,
while the Poems are playing
such magnificent tune. Whenever you come you will be

8.31.2.1

THEODORE M. OSBORNE

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL

LAW OFFICE
OF
OSBORNE AND MARSHALL
54 DEVONSHIRE STREET

Boston August 14, 1888

My dear Mr. Baker

I have been hoping since you arrived here that you would turn up at my office room, & have been disappointed at not seeing you. Mrs. Marshall has been hoping with me that your mother and the rest of you would be coming out to Winchester to make us a visit. We shall be very glad indeed to have you all come out and stay with us if your plans will permit it, and I shall hope on seeing you to make arrangements for such a visit.

Mr. Preston tells me you are likely to be in town tomorrow. Now what I have to propose is that you come in Thursday or Friday of this week and go with me to see the Chicagos and Bostons play ball. I have never seen the Chicagos, and it would give me great pleasure if you would go with me on either of those days. Then after the game come home with me and

make us a little visit. Or if that last isn't convenient, stay one night at least, with us. We should get home from the game in time for dinner, & if it was for any reason necessary, you could get back to Swampscott that night. However, we want you to suit your own wishes and plans. We shall be glad to see you all or any of you in Winchester whenever it can best be arranged. And as for this present scheme of the ball game, we ought to see the Bakers before they go away next week, & the Detroit games will not be very interesting, as the latter nine is all broken up. I shall be at my office at 12 o'clock tomorrow, & hope you can come up there & talk it over. If that isn't convenient, just drop me a line at this address saying whether you will go to the game with me & naming the day, Thursday or Friday.

Please remember me very kindly to your mother and to Mattie & Benjie — We hope to see them all soon —

Yours very truly

John Murray Murchison

8.31.82

Letter

J. M. Marshall
Boston
Aug 14. 1868.

8.32.3.1

THEODORE M. OSBORNE

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL

LAW OFFICE
OF
OSBORNE AND MARSHALL
54 DEVONSHIRE STREET

Boston September 1, 1888

My dear Mr. Baker

I have been hoping to hear from you as to when we should see you & your brother — who have already promised to come — & your mother, if she can be persuaded upon to come, at our house in Winchester. We shall be glad to see you at any time, & if you will but let us know a little in advance of your coming, will be ready with a welcome for you. Not having heard of you for some time I will address this in care of the Fruit Co., & shall hope to soon hear from you soon.

Please remember me kindly to your mother & to the rest of the family.

Yours very truly

John Murray Marshall

send me any of my boxes of mangoes and

Letter

John McNeill Marshall

September 5, 1864.

8.31.4.1

54 Devonshire street
Boston October 27, 1888

My dear Mr. Baker

My usual call on the L.D. Baker yesterday brought me a most agreeable surprise. The Steward was just on the point of coming up to the office when I came aboard & was informed that there was a box for me there. I need not tell you how much pleased I was at your remembrance of us, & Mrs. Marshall especially charged me to tell you how much we enjoyed the pears. They arrived in excellent condition, & you sent so many of them that we had a chance to give some of our particular friends in Winchester a share. Last night two of Mrs. Marshall's cousins were visiting us, so in the evening we set the table specially for the purpose, put on plates & spoons, salt & pepper, alligator pears & crackers for a little treat. It was a decided novelty, & we had great fun with our cousins attempts to pile the fruit. They did their best, but a little went a great way with them.

By the way, my particular friend Rogers of Port Morant hasn't yet sent me any of the boxes of mangoes and

3)

I think Johnny Ward is one of the best short stops & captains in the country, & he would just fill the bill for Boston. Sam Wise is to be released, also Hornung, Morrill, (think of that!) Higgins, Tate, Glenn & probably Brown. I think it will be a mistake to let Brown go. He handles himself like a born ball player. The outfield would probably be Quinn, left, Johnston, centre, & Kelly or Gangel, right. Ray, substitute. Nash, short, unless we get Ward, & Brouthers, Richardson & White on the bases. Bostonians are all waked up on the subject of base ball just now. Thursday the New Yorks won the deciding game in the World's series. The St. Louis team had no show at all against them.

8.31.4.3

I have shown your photographs to a good many people & they have been greatly admired. Hastings, the photographer complimented some of them highly. He is one of the best in Boston, so you may well feel quite proud of your photos. My pents of them are handsome & I can hardly wait for Mrs. Marshall's birthday to show them to her.

Mrs. Marshall has not been at all well for some weeks, & her knee is making trouble again. Truly she does have a hard time. I think women have a courage & nerve to endure suffering that would kill most men. Perhaps they have special grace to bear it.

Write to us when you get a chance for we shall be very glad to hear from you. Please give Mrs. Marshall's & my own kindest regards to your mother & father, to Dot, Mattie & Eddie. Please tell Miss Dow I am very sorry not to have got a good picture of her. As ever, your friend J. M. Marshall

ranges that he asked if I would "accept" from him - Funny chap he is - Anybody would have thought I was his dearest friend if they had seen us the day I met him first. I hope you all had a pleasant trip down to Jamaica last time. When the Baker came back that time I missed seeing her for the first time since we sailed in her. But the steward says everything went well.

Dr. & Mrs. Logan of Newport spent Thursday & part of yesterday with us. They had no special news from Jamaica except to tell of Mrs. Moses Beaver's ("Marie") serious illness. They didn't know whether it was expected that she would get well or not. Mr. Beaver's cataracts are so bad that he is soon to have an operation for them performed by Dr. Sanders of Kingston. They showed us some clippings from Jamaica papers telling about the Custom House trouble with the Baker. That seems perfectly outrageous. You surely ought to beat them in that case.

Well, what do you think of the ball nine that Boston will have next year? I hope you received the papers I sent you containing an account of the deal for the Detroit players. And now John Ward of New York says he wants to come here for next season, & it may be that he will. Wouldn't that be a team of ball-tossers?

letter

John M. Marshall

Oct 27. 1888.

8. 31. 6.

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
54 DEVONSHIRE STREET

8. 31. 5. 1

Sep. 10, 1889

Aug. 7, 89

My dear Baker

I shall be obliged to be at Registry of Deeds, Dedham, all day. Probably shall not leave Boston for Winchester until 5.35. If you want to go out before that, don't wait for me, but go right out. Suit yourself entirely on that matter. I shall go through the 5.35 train to see if you are on board – But if we should happen to miss each other, go right up to the house, Walnut St. near Highland ave.

Yours truly
J. M. Marshall

shall + I
Saturday
for the trip.
on in Win-
when you
a visit,
on hand
shall

Letter
L. M. Marshall
Aug 7. 1889.

8, 31.6.

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
54 DEVONSHIRE STREET

Boston Sept. 10, 1889

My dear Mr. Loren

Mrs. Marshall & I returned from our vacation Saturday afternoon, both much better for the trip. Now we are looking for you in Winchester. Just let us know when you can come out & make us a visit, & we will be sure to be on hand & ready to welcome you —

Yours as ever

J. M. Marshall

letter

J. M. Marshall

Sept. 10. 1849.

8.31.7.1

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
54 DEVONSHIRE STREET

Boston December 31, 1889

My dear Mr. Lorn

It is nothing less than shabby that you haven't had a letter from me before this, & I assure you that it is by no means because of lack of remembrance of you. When your letter came on the "Mariposa" I told Mrs. Marshall that you had sent us a box of oranges she exclaimed "How perfectly delightful of him!" And that is the opinion of you now prevalent in our house. The oranges did come in the best of condition & are simply delicious. We are enjoying them as we never enjoyed oranges before, & in a way that, could you see it, would assure you that your kind Christmas thought for us was fightly appreciated. Really I don't think I ever saw Mrs. Marshall enjoy anything so much. I thank you most heartily for her as well as for myself for remembering us in so delightful a way.

Beautiful Jamaica! How we do want to come back to it. Your mention of the

[illegible]

3)

We had a very quiet but pleasant Christmas at home alone. We celebrated by having one servant come down with the new influenza "La Grippe", which is attacking so many here. Probably one in every 10 in Boston either has it now or has had it within two weeks. It begins with a sudden violent headache which almost strikes one down; the pulse immediately becomes very rapid, 150 & more, & a high fever sets in. All one's bones ache & frequently the patient has a violent cough, always a simple weeping of the eyes. The disease is extremely weakening, but no one knows its cause. Mrs. Marshall & I have escaped it thus far, & have hopes of remaining unscathed.

Well, this is much more fun epistle than I had any thought of writing; but I shouldn't stop now. Why it not time to go home, for I am quite in the mood for a good chat with you.

Please remember me most kindly to your mother & father, & give a good share to Mattie & Rubie & your big brother, & for yourself, believe me

Your sincere friend

John Murray Marshall

I should be very glad to hear from you whenever you can find any time & inclination to write. — Jmm

8.31.7.3

2)

fine weather you are having there was hardly calculated to make us more resigned to staying here, for we have often & often lately expressed our strong desire to return to your most beautiful island. Mrs. Marshall, to our great distress, is not so well as during the summer, & indeed has had to go back to her crutches. It is pretty hard on her, & makes her long all the more for the climate that once so did her such wonderful good. We certainly mean to come down again some day, when things work around right.

(having slightly hit her knee a severe blow on the leg of the sewing-machine)

Our new house we have moved into, although it isn't entirely finished. There is a little more outside painting to be done, & a few little things inside that have been overlooked. But we have been in it for a week & a half & feel more or less settled. We are thinking of the time when we shall have you as our guest in the new house. We can make you considerably warmer than we could in the old one, & I hope more comfortable in other respects.

Yours ever sincerely

Thos. Murray Marshall

8.3.17.2

8.31.8.1

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
54 DEVONSHIRE STREET

Boston May 27 1890

My dear Mr. Lorn

The "impression" you had about my liking mangoes is singularly near the truth, so near in fact as to suggest the possibility that your memory may have been of some assistance to your imagination in the matter. Perhaps you recall the picture — the dissolving view of enormous baskets of mangoes often seen while Mrs. Marshall & I were at your house. I remember it very well & with great pleasure — excepting for the regret that always comes too for the fact that the scene is past & not present. However, you know "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," & as my bosom still contains more or less of the human & earthly, it keeps alive a strong hope of doing that picture over again some day in living pantomime.

It was exceedingly kind of you to think of Mrs. Marshall & me in sending us the box of pineapples & mangoes. I should say, rather, it was kind of you to remember us so again, as you have so often shown us before how well you know how to please your friends. I can't say anything in

[illegible] as our gratitude — Yours Murray Marshall

8.31.8.2

return except to thank you heartily, for Mrs. Marshall — who sends this message with me — as well as for myself. We both enjoyed the pines & the mangoes greatly, & had such a generous supply that a good many of our friends as well as ourselves have had many a pleasant thought of you during the last few weeks.

I was fortunate in being well while the mangoes lasted — 'twould have been a difficult situation for me, which I shudder to contemplate, had I been ill while those were in the house —; but since then I have been quite ill, coming just to the verge of, & just escaping Peritonitis. I am just out of my bed now that, which must be my apology for not sooner thanking you for your remembrance. I am all right now, excepting the lack of strength. I am still weak enough to think with amazement of the fact that I once played a game of tennis or threw a base ball. By the way, our base-ball kettle is just boiling. The great fight between the League & the Brotherhood waxeth hotter & hotter, & to my delight, the Brotherhood have all the advantage so far. They are

8.31.9.2
8.31.8.3

giving some great exhibitions of ball-tossing, you may be sure. I am sorry to have been too busy to have been out to see the games yet, but I manage to get up considerable excitement from playing the games over in the newspapers.

You will be glad, I'm sure, to know that Mrs. Marshall's health has been vastly improved lately, & she is now about with only a cane, having given up her crutches three weeks ago. It seems good to see her walking again, & to see her general health so good. The only drawback to it is the lessening of our chances for a trip to Jamaica. Mrs. Clapp is very well, & took her full share of enjoyment of the mangoes. Indeed, I have to do the invalid for the whole family at present.

Mrs. Hutchorne (Miss McKay) is visiting her mother for a month. I saw her in the street a while ago for just a few seconds. She didn't look very strong to me, but I am told she is very well. She & her husband having been making a little trip up to an Indian reservation near Asheville, staying there quite a while.

Before long I suppose we shall see you all in Boston, your mother & brothers & Mattie. Don't remember how glad we shall be to see you in Winchester, & how hearty a welcome you will always find there. Set that down for a standing principle on which you can always rely. — Please remember Mr. Marshall & me very kindly to your father & mother & brother & sister, all of whom we should be glad to see with us, & believe me as ever your friend Mrs. Mary Marshall

Mrs. Marshall had a week ago from Mr. Lime, who writes frequently. She is living with Mr. Lime's parents in Scotland, & writing the other relatives. She is well, & writes very cheery, helpful letters.

8.31.9.2

8.31.9.1

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
POST OFFICE BUILDING
ROOM 98

Boston Feb. 3, 1893.

Mr. Loren D. Baker, Jr.,

Bowden, Port Morant,

Jamaica, W. I.

My dear Mr. Loren:--

I think it is very shabby of me not to have written you before this; but I have been living, since before Christmas, at a pace which would make a thorough Jamaican shiver.

Business has been something terrific, and I am pretty nearly worn out with it; and one consequence of this condition of things is that my friends have not been treated decently.

I want to thank you very heartily, not only for myself, but in behalf of Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Clapp, and, in fact, for all of our friends who have been in our house during the last month, for the cocoanut branches and blooms which you sent us. It happens that even Mrs. Marshall and I, with all our Jamaica enthusiasm have never seen a cocoanut blossom to examine it; and we have fastened up both of them, as well as the cocoanut branches, as decorations in the house by way of Christmas green. We expect the latter to stay for a year or two, as did the last cocoanut branches we had.

I wish you could be in Winchester for a while to enjoy, with me, our new Club House, built and owned by the Calumet Club, our

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

town social club of men. We have in it two fine bowling alleys, and I should like to have a turn at you on them to see which would beat. In the summer, we expect to have a tennis court on the club grounds, and with our delightful piazzas, and reading and smoking rooms, we shall have a very pleasant place to invite our friends to enjoy with us.

Probably you have heard that Mr. Moses Bravo of Marlie has been in ~~Boston~~ New York, and had an operation performed on his eyes. You know he was operated on for cataract in Kingston a year or two ago, and I was told the other day, on what seemed excellent information, that the N.Y. doctor told him that the sight of one of his eyes had been destroyed by the Kingston operation; but the N.Y. operation restored the sight of his other eye within five minutes after it had been performed. It seemed sad enough that a man who is so fond of reading should have lost the use of an eye so unnecessarily but at the same time, I suppose he is very thankful to have the other one restored.

Mrs. Clapp has been sick for about fourteen weeks, not seriously, and not confined to her bed for any length of time; but it has been necessary for her to stay in the house all the time and exercise the greatest care in all respects.

Mrs. Marshall would be well if it were not for the nervous strain of her mother's sickness; and I should be well if I could come down and visit your beautiful island for about a month, and

town social club or team. We have in it two fine bowling alleys, and I should like to have a bowl at you on them to see which would beat. In the summer, we expect to have a tennis court on the club grounds, and with our delightful climate, and reading and bowling rooms, we shall have a very pleasant place to invite our friends to enjoy with us.

Probably you have heard that Mr. Moses Drevo of Mayville has been in bedsick, and had an operation performed on his eyes. He now he was operated on for cataract in Milwaukee a year or two ago, and I was talk the other day, on what seemed excellent information, that Mr. Doctor Fillmore had the sight of one of his eyes restored by the Fillmore operation; but the M. Ouverson information reported to sight of his other eye within five minutes after it had been performed. It seems, and strange that a man who is so fond of reading should have lost the use of an eye so unnecessarily; one at the same time. I suppose it is very thankful to have the sight one restored.

Mrs. Clara has been sick for about fortnight, not seriously, and her continues to her bed for any length of time; but it was been necessary for her to stay in the house all the time and overtaxed the patient care in ill health.

Mrs. Marshall would be well if it were not for the nervous strain of her former sickness, and I should be well if I could make time and visit your beautiful island for so at a month, and

to, but we are too busy, until the owner of the Cottage Inn, our

get out of this maddening whirl.

There is not much in the way of news but what I have told you and what is in the papers which you, I believe, see regularly.

I hope your mother and father, and all the others of your family, are very well, and we always live in hope that some of you may soon be coming this way and make us a little visit.

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Clapp would both wish to be remembered to you all, if they knew I was to write; but please take such assurance in lieu of direct messages from them.

With kindest remembrances to all, I am as ever,

Very truly your friend,

John Murray Marshall

(Dictated)

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

8. 31. 94. 1

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
131 DEVONSHIRE STREET
ROOMS 10 AND 11

Boston Oct. 18, 1893

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

Care Boston Fruit Company

Long Wharf

Boston Mass.

My Dear Mr. Loren:

I learned a few nights ago that you and your father are in this country, and the news gives both Mrs. Marshall and me great pleasure although we do not know in what part you are.

I hope that your presence here means a long visit and we are both hoping and expecting a visit from you in Winchester.

You will see by the above address that I have moved from my old office. The new place is directly across the way, on the corner of Milk and Devonshire streets and I hope you will take the first opportunity to hunt it up.

Please do not fail to make your arrangements so as to give us a good look at you in Winchester if that is a possible thing, for it always gives us a great deal of pleasure; and in this I of course mean to include your father as well as yourself if he is with you and is in a visiting mood.

Very sincerely yours

John Murray Marshall

(Dictated)

8.31.10.1

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
131 DEVONSHIRE STREET
ROOMS 10 AND 11

Boston November 17, 1893

My dear Mr. Loren:

I was very glad to receive your note last Saturday, but sorry for the news which it contained of your illness. I hope that you have thoroughly recovered from your cold and fever by this time and are once more in your usual good condition. It must be very trying to you to have to stand this harsh climate after you have become so thoroughly accustomed to the velvety air of Jamaica.

I have been trying all this week to get up to the Thorndike to call on you, but have been so driven with business in the office that it has been impossible. I have not yet given up the hope of getting a glimpse of you all before you start away. Indeed I know how busy you all are, and while you know very well how hearty your welcome in Winchester would be, yet I hardly expected you to find the time to go out there. It is quite a trip take it all in all.

Mrs. Marshall is at present in Philadelphia being there now on a visit to Miss Faries.

I send you this little note still in the hope that I may have a sight of your face before you go home.

Please remember me very kindly to your father and mother and tell them how glad we would have been if you all could have found time to make us a little visit.

. MURRAY MARSHALL
NEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

8.34.11.1

8.34.10.2

Please remember me also very kindly to Miss Ober.

Yours very sincerely

Jane Murray Marshall

Mr. Loren D. Baker Jr.

The Thorndike

Boylston Street

Boston Mass.

(Dictated)

. MURRAY MARSHALL
NEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
04 EXCHANGE BUILDING 53 STATE STREET

8.31.11.1

Ans. Jany 1, 1895

BOSTON Dec. 20, 1894

My dear Mr. Lorn

It has sometimes seemed to me as if I never should get a few minutes in which to write you. But this time there really appears to be a chance before I start for my train.

I was much disappointed the day you sailed not to see you. Probably you learned from Capt. Anderson that I came down to the steamer at her hour for sailing & waited for a while hoping to see you all off. Finally I learned that there was no telling when the steamer would really start & that your mother was at the hotel with the rest of you & would not come until sent for at the last minute. The little box of roses I left with the stewardess, but was unlucky enough to have no card, so asked her to give the flowers to your mother with my name. I wonder if she remembered to do it.

We are still luxuriating in those delicious oranges. You were your usual kind self to send them to us, & I always think that when you do so remember us. It is always a delightful surprise, too, when that kind of a calling card is

second [illegible] Yours truly Murray Marshall

8. 31. 12. 2.

8. 31. 12. 2

landed in from you. Mrs. Marshall says "tell him he couldn't do anything that would give us more pleasure than these Jamaica oranges." They really do have a flavor of their own which no other oranges ever seem to have. The air in Florida seems to be to make the fruit sweet, & for our tastes (the Marshalls') the Florida oranges are often too sweet. But your fruit has a fine, bright flavor that is particularly pleasing to us. We all thank you again — & the vote of the household is unanimous — for them, & we know you would be sure our thanks are sincere if you could see the pleasure we have in eating them.

The streets here are simply jammed this week. The weather has been perfect, & every woman in Boston & no small proportion of the men are out shopping for Christmas. My part is almost finished, I am happy to say, for it really is a big undertaking to get into the crowded stores just now.

We all are well at home — Mrs. Marshall keeps on improving, & will soon be better than she ever was. —— I had a letter from Mr. Sam. Beaos of Old Harbor a few days ago. He has had terrible losses in his cattle this year from a disease breaking out among them. I am very sorry to hear it.

Please remember me most kindly to your mother & father, your sister & brothers, & let me wish for you all a very Merry Christmas & many of them.

Yours sincerely John Murray Marshall

8.31.12.2

8.31.12.1

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
704 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET
BOSTON

November 29/95

My dear Mr. Baker

There really was no need of your asking in your letter to be remembered to Mrs. Clapp & Mrs. Marshall, as your plan for making sure of being remembered was absolutely effectual without it. The box of oranges came safely Thursday & was sampled within an exceedingly short time after its arrival. They are delicious, as usual, & the Marshalls are happy - We thank you heartily for the gift. It is wholly unnecessary to tell anyone who knows anything of our opinion of Jamaica oranges, that it is thoroughly appreciated.

Our happiness on the orange & all other questions is tempered just now by the agonies of having the house turned upside down by the men putting in wires & fixtures for Electricity. We have at last made up our minds to be lighted in that cleanest, coolest & most convenient of ways, & the men have been in possession since Monday morning. They ought to finish today - but that isn't saying they will. They take up parts of every floor in the second story & make havoc generally

8v. 31.12.2

I only hope the result will be good enough to pay.

Today I have spent quite a time hanging a huge picture of the "Kaiser Wilhelm II", the steamer in which we went to Genoa this summer. It is just above my desk, & is a pleasant thing to have to look at. If there were only a picture of the good old "Baker" to accompany it! Then our two trips abroad would have their memories always brought up together. However, I have that little photograph which is capital, & we shall have to get along with that & recollection. I fear when one gets down to it, that the good old ship would look a trifle small in comparison with these enormous trans-atlantic liners - All the same, the latter will have hard work to bring up any pleasanter memories than the thought of the Baker does.

Mrs. Marshall had a letter from Mrs. Sime a little while ago. The latter was well & happy, & seemed to be enjoying her little "house" as she calls it, — apartment, we would say. She enquired for you & wanted to know all the Jamaica news about you & her other friends.

Mrs. Marshall wishes to be remembered to you all, & says to tell you she is enjoying the oranges greatly. Please remember me very kindly to all your family & believe me, as ever

Yours very sincerely

John Murray Marshall

1 d. 17
.8.31.124

2.3/13.1

53 State St. Boston Jan. 14, 1896

My dear Mr. Lorin

The cocoanut boughs you sent us came in the best of order & we thank you sincerely for them. They were here only two days after Christmas & soon were adorning the house. They are much the handsomest of all the handsome ones you have sent us, & really do look handsome on the walls. Being small, & therefore not very heavy, they didn't get crushed, & they suited the places for them on our walls capitally. Again I thank you for them & also for your good wishes for the New Year. The latter I heartily reciprocate.

Please remember me very kindly to all your family & give them all my best wishes for a Happy & Prosperous New Year.

Yours very sincerely

John Murray Marshall

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
704 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET

Ans. 7
July 7
L.B.M.

8.31.13.1

BOSTON Dec. 12/96

My dear Mr. Lorne

There have been but a few times in my life when everything was in such a whirl as during this last month. I don't know that the Election has anything to do with it, but I have been & am frightfully busy, & can't possibly get around to all the things that are on hand. This is why I have been so shabby about writing you sooner to thank you for that box of oranges. They came duly & have been much enjoyed – the latter goes without saying. I had to smile when they came, & remarked that you probably had a vision – a nightmare, perhaps – of those peculiarly sour things from Jamaica which were on our table when you were last in Michigan. These are a very different story, & the Marshall family, excepting Jackson only, are filled with gratitude. As to Jackson it is one of the trials of his life that he can't learn to like oranges so as to have some with the rest of us.

I hope you all are well. We are in

2.31.13.7

fair shape at home. Mrs. Marshall is somewhat undecided as to whether she is sick with a cold or with a dressmaker. Jackson has a big gash in the middle of his back by reason of trying to do up two dogs five times as big as he is, & I am insane with the amount of business on my hands. "In other respects we are doing quite well" —

Please remember me very kindly to your family — all of them — & accept our thanks again for the oranges. Mrs. Clapp & Mrs Marshall would have messages if they knew I was writing, but the truth is, I was ashamed to let them know I hadn't written long ago.

Yours as ever

Mary Marshall

Feb. 97

8.31.14.1

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
704 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET

BOSTON January 11, 1897

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant

Jamaica W. I.

My dear Mr. Loren:

For sundry reasons which you can readily imagine, my memory is now turning toward a conversation which you and I had a couple of years ago in regard to oranges, in which you kindly offered that if I would let you know when we wanted some fruit from Jamaica you would see that it was sent according to our desires and upon a strictly business basis, the bill to come with the fruit.

Now I am in just the position at present which was contemplated at that time. The Florida oranges are poor and expensive and we find nowhere such delicious fruit as you raise in your own beautiful country. Will it be too much trouble for you to send me a box of oranges of the best grade conveniently obtainable and have the bill therefor sent to my office at the same time? It will be a very great favor to both Mrs. Marshall and myself if you can do this for you well know our fondness for Jamaica oranges and you know also that we would not put you to this bother except for the fact that we are extremely anxious to get just what you alone can send us. Please let this be entirely on the business basis as we talked, and the obligation will be great enough and wholly on our part for your trouble.

8, 31. 14. 2

L.D.B.--2

We are all flourishing here and enduring a reasonably comfort-ble winter so far. Mrs. Clapp and the rest of us are well and they would all wish to be remembered did they know I was writing. Jackson I am sure would send his compliments to Spot.

Mrs. Marshall had a pleasant letter from Mrs. Sime at Christmas which seemed to show that she was in good health and spirits and that the world moved on with her comfortably.

Trusting that this finds you all well as usual, I am, with kindest remembrances to all your family,

Yours very sincerely

John Murray Marshall

(Dictated)

Feb. '97
Feb. 28 '97

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
704 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET

8.31.15.1

BOSTON February 13, 1897

Mr. Loren D. Baker Jr.

Bowden

Jamaica W. I.

My dear Mr. Baker:

Your favor dated third instant is at hand and read with much pleasure. The box of oranges came last night and have met with their usual welcome.

I want to thank you first in behalf of the whole family for going to the trouble of getting the oranges for us as it is something we cannot very well manage here. The Jamaica oranges we get in the market are apt to be unsatisfactory.

Then I want to thank you for being so graceful in your letter in speaking of the trouble you have taken as being a great pleasure to you. You may be assured it is a great pleasure to us.

I appreciate also your generosity in not wishing to have me pay for the oranges; but I must insist upon the carrying out of our original contract. It will be very much more of a satisfaction to me to pay than to allow the box to come here as a gift from you under the circumstances. I should of course not have asked for them if you had not agreed that I should pay, and if you do not carry out that part of the arrangement you will readily see

8.31.15.2

L.D.B.--2

that it will preclude me forever after from asking you to favor us again. It is quite enough to ask you to bother with finding a box for us and I do want to be able to write and ask you to do the same thing again when the necessity arises; so please send the account on to me on receipt of this.

I am glad to hear that you are all well and hope you are having a better time with the weather than we are. Our blizzards and snow-storms still continue and we are far from happy. However we have hopes of summer coming sometime.

With kind regards to all your family, I am as always

Yours very truly

John Pierpont Morgan Jr.

(Dictated)

(Dictated)

8.31.16.1

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
704 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET.

BOSTON April 9, 1897

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant

Jamaica W. I.

My dear Mr. Baker:

It was a great pleasure to hear from you last Tuesday which was the date of arrival of your letter of thirtieth ultimo.

Enclosed herewith please find my check for one dollar and a half for the oranges. Please pardon me if I smile at the price you have mentioned. I fear the dividends of the Boston Fruit Company will not be extremely large at this rate. However you are somewhat incorrigible and I must make the best of it.

I have several times had reports of the condition of things in Jamaica and some acquaintances of ours--indeed, even some Winchester people, have been there. Possibly you have met Mr. and Mrs. Challis. If you did you saw some charming people.

I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the inspection of your new ship the last of this month as I hear from Mr. Preston that she is going to be a very handsome boat.

We are also looking forward to seeing you this summer as usual and of course you will arrange to come and see us in Winchester also, I am glad to say, as usual, the only addition I would

8.31.14.2

L.D.B.--2

make to that is that I hope you will be a little more liberal in the length of your visit than heretofore.

Mrs. Marshall would have a message for you and so would Mrs. Clapp did they know I was to write you to-day. Please give my very kind remembrances to all of your family and believe me as ever,

Yours very sincerely

Inez Murray Marshall

(Dictated)

8.31.17.1

Hillside Avenue
Winchester

June 13 1897

My dear Mr. Baker

The Marshall family, in ~~solemn~~ no-joyful conclave assembled, desire to express to you their thanks for the latest wrath of the tropics which lately came by your goodness. To know of the weather we have been having, with seven weeks of the most disagreeable, cold, rainy weather, with only now & then a bit of sunshine just to bring us to sufficiently to enable us to suffer more of the other thing, one wouldn't suppose there would be much appetite for limes. But the fact is that we have been simply revelling in these you

mistress for you are so very good
Mr Frank Baker
Mr. Murray Marshall

sent, & are having time-
piece served on everything
in a fashion so lavish that
it is sure this family will
be safe from scurvy for
a year or two at least.
Strange, isn't it, how a lash
from a far-away climate
does whet the appetite?
It's bad enough to have to
spend so much time eating
anyway, & when it comes to
eating practically the same
old things day after day, it
gets tedious — And then comes
the dash of something foreign,
& we wake up again & find we have appetities after
all. Please accept our assurances
of gratitude to you for working
the transformation this time.

Sam Bravo & his wife are in
Boston & Mrs. Marshall has called
on Mrs. Bravo, & Sam has called on
me. He's a most entertaining
genius, & brings the atmosphere
of his island wherever he goes.
They are to be here some weeks.

Mrs. Marshall is somewhat out of
sorts just now with rheumatism &
that kind of thing, but nothing serious.
Mrs. Clapp is well, & Jackson & I are
in our usual good health. Miss Faine
is with us at present & will be till
after the Fourth of July. Then we —
Mrs. Marshall & I expect to go to some
place between Swampscott & Marblehead
for perhaps six weeks, while Mr. Clapp
goes to Maryland. — We hope you are
coming North soon enough to be in
Winchester before we get away. Mrs. Clapp
& Miss Faine & Mrs. Marshall all ask to
be remembered to you & hope they may
see you here soon. I shall be at the office
just the same while at Marblehead so you can
readily connect. With hopes of seeing you soon,
& thanking you again, yours sincerely Mrs. Murray Marshall

8.31.18.1

Hillside Avenue
Winchester

January 9, 1898

My dear Mr. Baker

The world has gone on quite a distance since the arrival of your fragrant remembrance, Santa Claus has come & gone & a new year has begun. In addition to that Mrs. Clapp has had (& is having, for that matter) a slight sickness, we have stopped boarding & are now accommodating a Virginia colored woman in the kitchen, & the Beacon Hill Solons have begun again their pestiferous law-making. And still the

Wish you a Happy New Year.
Wishes for you all - Dear Friends
Mr. Simeon Smith
Mr. Murray Marshall

chief thing that helps make us happy is that box of luscious oranges. They are as unapproachable as ever in our estimation, & every one we take makes us say again "there's nothing like them".

We shall soon have to include you too, with your never-failing kindness & remembrance of us. I really think this box surpasses even the others you have sent us. They are finer & handsomer, & though they could never be of better flavor, they are up to that same high mark in that respect.

We have many times regretted not having seen more of you this year. We'll hope for better luck another summer, unless you get into that boat-racing whim again & sail forty races in ten days. We're hoping you'll win all prizes next time.

We are in a fairly good state here, except Mrs. Clapp who has kept her room for the last ten days with "that tired feeling". Nothing serious, but just a little used up & good-for-nothingness. — Santa Claus treated us handsomely, & I hope he did as much for you.

Mrs. Marshall joins me in kindest remembrances to all your family, in thanking you for the oranges heartily, & in wishing for you a prosperous & happy New Year — & many of them —

Sincerely yours

John Murray Marshall

JOHN MURRAY MARSHALL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
507 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET

8.31.19.1

BOSTON December 30, 98

My dear Mr. Baker

I don't know what would happen to us if you should treat yourself of the delightful habit of letting us know of your safe arrival at home by sending us a box of oranges. The prospect is not pleasant to contemplate. Seriously, Mrs Marshall & I are very grateful to you for the gift, as we have been so many times before, & thank you sincerely for it. Your oranges show constant improvement year by year, though you could never improve their flavor.

We were both much pleased also at receiving that unusually pretty Christmas card, and are grateful for the remembrance it showed. Mrs. Marshall has mourned a good deal at our misfortune in not having seen something of you this year, & hopes it won't happen again. She said she didn't want you to get out of the habit of coming to Winchester, as your little visits always bring so much enjoyment to us.

I hope you all had a thoroughly happy Christmas & will have a happy & prosperous New Year. Mrs. Marshall joins me in the best of wishes for you all. As ever

Your sincere friend

John Murray Marshall

8.31.20.1

Hillside Avenue
Winchester

My dear Mr. Loren

The Marshalls are once more filled with admiration for a young man who forms such wholly commendable habits as sending a box of oranges every Christmas to his friends in Winchester. I don't know what we should do without this one experience every winter with the very best flavored oranges in the world; and we are glad enough that at present we

don't have to find out.
Mrs. Marshall joins me in cordial thanks for your constant remembrance & in hoping that your own Christmas was a good one, & that the coming year may be happy & prosperous for you.

I do hope your mother continues improving in health & will soon be able to go back to the never-failing beauty of Jamaica - that will be a happy exchange from the sort of thing we are having today.

Please remember us most kindly to her, & to the others of your family & believe me, as always

Sincerely Yours
Phil Murray Marshall

Dec. 31, 1899

D.32.1.3

8.32.1.1

Letter
Mrs L. M. Marshall
Aug 21. 1889

Dear Mr Baker.

Mrs. Lime's photo-graph is to be sent with this. The pictures came this evening and on the whole I think they are good. I hope that you will think I have waited until now to thank you

I never spoke to it
but I can say
that the two head
teachers are well
educated, Christian
ladies. You can
give the circular
to your brother-in-
law Jamaica N Y
that wished it sent
if you consider
schools.

to your

for the picture of the "Franklin". I am very glad to have it, and I thank you most kindly for your kindness in sending it to me. I wish that I could see the dear old Girls myself.

With Mrs. Lines photograph I inclose the circular of the Misses Ana Jis' School. I went to the old original School in Germantown-Philadelphia of which this is an off-shoot. Alas! I can not recommend this School, because

D.32.1.3

D.32.1.2

to come down her rest with Mrs. Linn
figure Mrs. Linn left air it doing her
It would have real good, and that
been a great pleasure she may not have
to Mrs. Linn to any more illness.
Must your Mother I certainly hope
and the partner to see the life
lady wished to the pass to Jamaica,
see Betty M. but I would not
Please Linn have her over yet
your Mother may herself in order it
time and tell her come here for
that I hope the

a great deal. I am looking forward to being home again as soon as we can take after. I do wish that you could have come with the night you & Mrs. Thos. came at Dr. Marshall's office for that evening a box of shells, with

tomorrow Dr. Marshall and I go to Detroit for a little vacation, I wish that you were all at Hillsdale, for you we might see some thing of you while we are on the cape.

I was very sorry that your brother was not well enough

8.22.1.3

Mrs Whales sends that
must have been
family heirlooms
and is made pre-
ciously little, and
last his photograph
taken so as to show
the chain on his
watch chain that
Mrs. Fine gave him,
came from Captain
Rose, He is a fine

21.2.1

Nov 21. 89

Dear Mr. Baker,

Monday was my
birthday, and then
Marshall surprised
me with the photographs
he had so long
hoping for me
delighted with
them, and as you
so large a share,
giving them to

them, that I certainly by that

a great deal.. looking man judging
looking forward from his picture.
seeing you here I had no idea little
again as soon I knew you had
we are back an epistle which I
I do think that you sat down to write
could have come Sunday says he
out the night you tell you that he
A merry Christ. wishes that you be
Dr. Marshall's off on the Cape so that
for that evening you could have
boy of shells, we down this fishing
future. with bid

8.21.2.1

Nov 21. 89

Dear Dr. Baker,

Monday was my birthday, and then Dr. Marshall surprised me with the photographs that he had so long been keeping for me. I was delighted with them, and as you had so large a share in giving them to him, I wanted to write you a few words to express my thanks for them. It is a very much cherished first summer, that you & Rothie and the children came out to see us. I wish that I could have had you with us, & Mr Brunt all re-member that. I remain yours

h

2

Oh! I want to write to tell you of my pleasure and thanks. The photographs are wonderfully clear, and you are so kind to be congratulated on your success as an amateur photographer. Mr. Marshall has now seized the pictures, some broken, fancies that he took them himself from

Jamaica, and altogether my birthday took me back very vividly to some of the pleasantest days I ever spent, those passed last spring in your beautiful island. I don't believe that you who live there all the time half appreciate

3.32.2.2

last week. She is busy taking German lessons, reading French with the boys, and helping her father with his own work. When I hear of all that she is doing I feel sadly lazy.

Miss Faries had to hurry home from here to be a bridesmaid, for the sixth time. At the wedding where the cake was cut she forgot the ring with the thimble in it, so she says the bride is settled, she is. [illegible]

Please remember me particularly to your brother and father. I hope that your brother received a letter that I sent him two weeks ago. [illegible] and that she is [illegible]

Still well.

to see you here next
year. Please remember
me to your brother, and
tell him that I hope
he will repeat his visit
to his old school, so that
he will feel that he
must come to see his
land at least once a
year, and that I may
see him whenever
he comes.
I received a pleasant
note from Miss Pritchett

Please thank him, I am,
Cordially yours,
Robert R. Lyons

Winchester, Kennedy Co.

Mr.
Geo. H. McMaster
Grundset
Feb. 21. 1914

8.32.3.1

Dear Mr. Baker,

It is a real pleasure to think that we are to see you here so soon, and I am particularly glad that you can come here

Christmas day,
for I feel rather
blue about the
day going by with
no guests at all.

We shall expect
you to give us
as much of the
day as you can,
and we will dine
at half past one,
and we will be
badly disappointed
if you are not
here at dinner.

With good wishes,
In haste, I am, sincerely,
Harriet Marshall.
3 Hillside Avenue
Winchester, Dec. 20.

'90

8.32.4.1

that she is better
every day.
Insisting that
I am to see you
Monday, I am,
Cordially,
Margaret Marshall
3 Hillside Avenue
Winchester October 5, 1894.
P.S. I am much
disturbed that I
don't know your

Dear Mr. Baker,

We are at
home again, came
last night, and we
hope that it is not
too late for you to say
give us a bit of a
your time. Won't you
come here and
spend the night

and
out 8.9 out

Monday? Miss Harris but I do hope that
came this Morning I am not too late
and would be altogether.
glad to meet you Mr. Marshall takes
again. the 5.30 train and
I am sorry that he would be glad
I have had to to have you com
put off asking out with him.
you till your Please give my
time is so short best wishes to
and precious, from Mother. I hope

[illegible]

[illegible] My mother has been very ill again & is very [illegible] beginning to show a little improvement. We shall sail for Jamaica [illegible] My father has been made a business trip, to Philadelphia & at this time [illegible] business matters may be settled he returns — As soon as her health will permit we shall go to Jamaica & remain there a time. I hope at least [illegible] anything [illegible] with you [illegible]

Very truly,
D. Baker Jr.

8.32.4.2

Wells' Hole address.

I supposed that of course Mr. Marshall knew it, but he tells me that he doesn't. I began to direct the envelope and asked him what it was before I knew that he didn't know it.

Respectfully,
Margaret Marshall

32.4.1

Ans
Nov. 9.
[illegible]

2.32.4.1

Nov 5. 1891

Hillside Avenue
Winchester

Dear Mr. Baker,

Are you in our part of the world? I hope so, for yesterday Mrs. Lime arrived from Scotland, and is to be with us for awhile, then she goes

to Jamaica for the Winter. Will you not dine with us next Friday, the 10th, at half past six? I have asked Mr. and Mrs. Bruno, who now live in Kingston, so I hope for a real Jamaican evening. Do come if possible, for we all would be most happy to see you.

Cordially yours,
Margaret Marshall.

November 5th 1899.